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'76 KRABBA

HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA



What color is freedom? For most Americans, freedom is colored red, white and blue. For the Crabbers of Hampton High, a slight emphasis is placed on the red and white . . . these two colors representing the spirit of H.H.S. The blue in freedom was discovered by many students during the year 1976, as the "Bicentennial Blues" struck with startling quickness. The observance of our country's 200th birthday was rapidly commercialized, turning off many celebrants. But how often do the country's inhabitants take time to appreciate the freedoms that came about as a result of the birth of America?

There are innumerable freedoms in the life of a high school student. Without realizing how much freedom they had, students stood in respect for the National Anthem and the raising of the flag before each football game. The freedom to support the team of their choice was exhibited.





There were a wide variety of course selections offered to students, especially with the incorporation of the mini-courses. Everyone was given the freedom to decide which subject was most suitable. In the classroom, opinions were expressed . . . students had the right to question. Even the school newspaper provided a sounding board for students' likes and dislikes.



F R E E D O M



INITIAL





Without the freedom to assemble, how could the “dynamite” pep rallies have taken place? As the football team progressed toward the State Championship game, students were given the freedom to express their appreciation to the team in extended pep rallies.

Flying freely above the upturned heads of fans, the “Crabber Craft,” obtained by the S.C.A., soared through the skies, carrying banners proclaiming the Sha-Na-Na spirit and victory to the Red Machine. Crabber spirits also soared to new heights as Hampton captured the AAA State Football Championship crown.



RESPONSIBILITY



Freedom brings with it responsibility. Many students who participated in the student government soon discovered this. Under the leadership of S.C.A President Greg Garrett, the newly formed Hampton Association of Student Councils took a giant step in pursuing a new freedom for high school students — the right to have student representation on the School Board. Although the original goal was to place a student on the School Board with full voting rights, the legalities proved to be an entanglement not easily overcome.

The Bicentennial is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. This realization has made people stop and remember what the celebration is all about. The colors of freedom are different to different people, but whatever the colors, hopefully they will continue to fly for another 200 years.



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PURSUIT OF

HAPPINESS

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"Kill the man with the ball" seems to be the motto of this game.



Nancy Overton and Suzanne Williams guard the Annual staff pictures.



Zelda Johnson wonders who will buy her balloons.



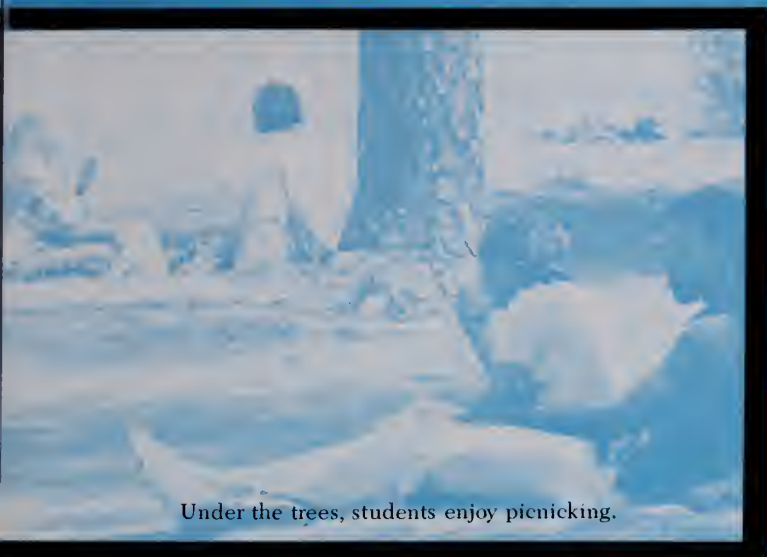
Steve Miller takes a bite.



Many hungry people eye all the goodies prepared by COE.



DECA's dot game provides fun for many.



Under the trees, students enjoy picnicking.

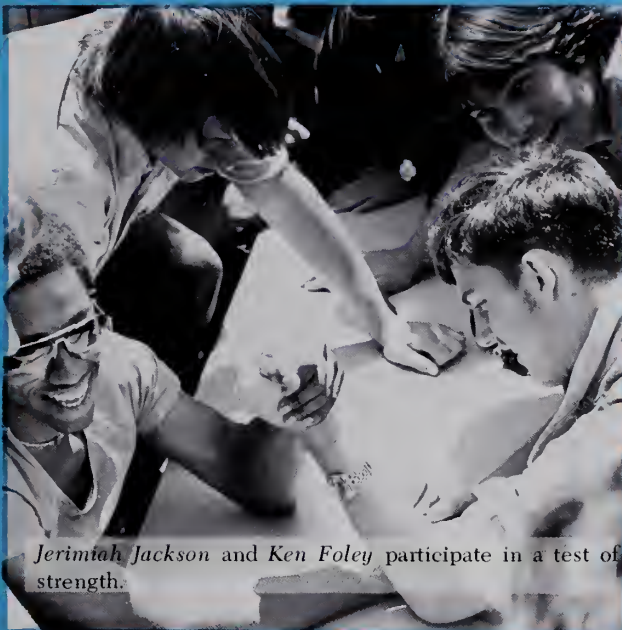
The traditional May Day celebration was held on April 30. May 1st fell on a Saturday, so the students held their festivities the Friday before.

Most of the clubs supported May Day by setting up booths for games and baked goods as well as selling hot dogs and pictures.

In the gym, students "got down to the sounds of Pee Wee." Others simply browsed around, chatted with friends, or had lunch under the trees.



Mrs. Brown enjoys her cotton candy.



Jerimiah Jackson and Ken Foley participate in a test of strength.



Barbara Roper seems to wonder if the cookies are going to sell.



Having a good ole' time, students were found strolling in the afternoon sun.



Highlight's hot dog and "brew" stand is a big success.



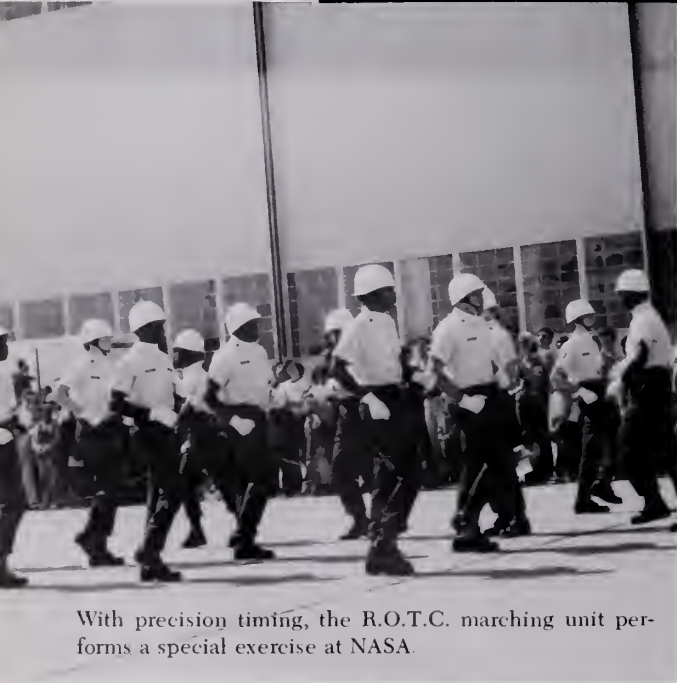
May Day is for doing your own thing.

MAY DAY!

SOMETHIN' SPECIAL



Sitting amidst the crowd, Mr. Lovett, Mr. Garland Lively, superintendent of schools and Mr. Price judge the floats as they pass by the reviewing stand during the Homecoming Parade.



With precision timing, the R.O.T.C. marching unit performs a special exercise at NASA.



Students rummage through the garbage cans to "fit the part" during Hobo Day.

Stepping out of the voting booth used for the SCA election, *Steve Holiday* comments, "Hey that's pretty cool."

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE!

Waiting patiently, the candidates make last minute changes in their speeches.

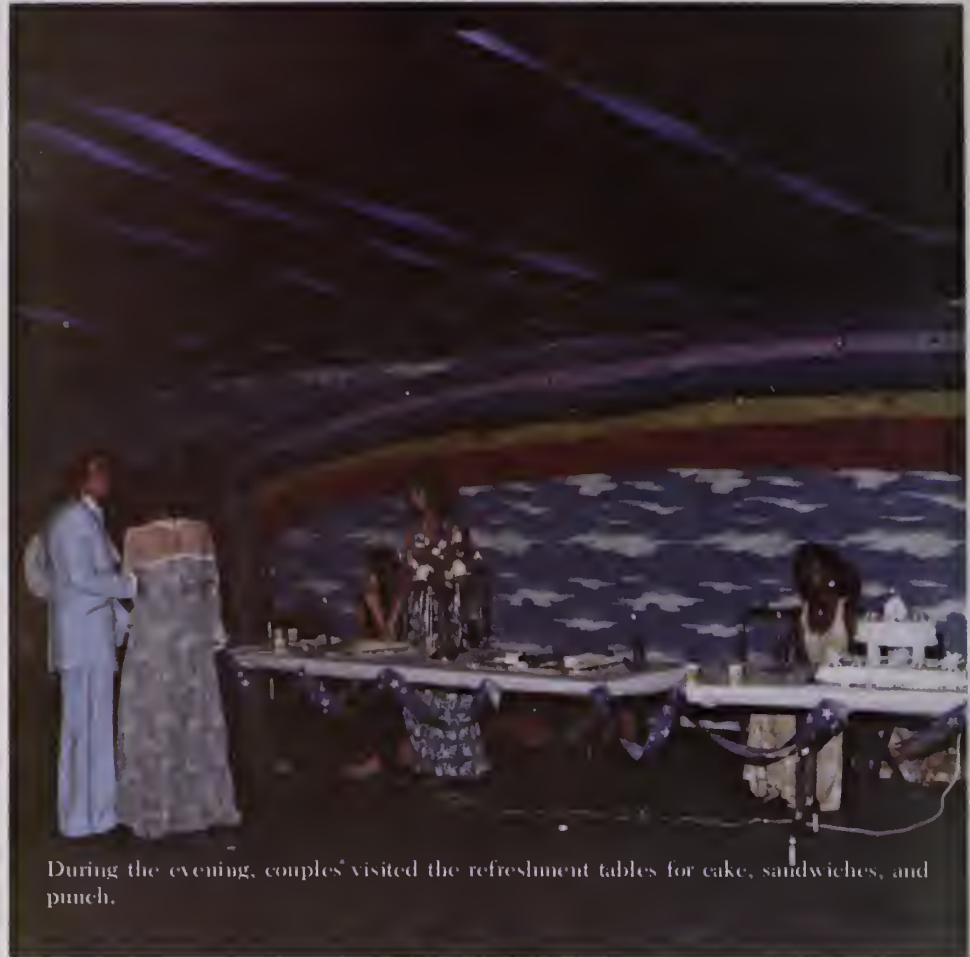
As the year rolled around to a close, it was time to elect the SCA officers for the year '76-'77. For the first time, a voting machine was used to calculate the votes. It was necessary to hold two elections because of an infringement in the rules by the candidates. One problem arose when the candidates began campaigning over a 50-foot boundary, thus a second election was held. Despite all the complications, the new officers were elected. For the year 1976-77 *Chuck Womack*, president; *Ricky Brake*, vice-president; *Sherri Moore*, secretary; *Kletos Pitsilides*, treasurer; *Becky Miller*, chaplain.



Using the slogan "Women for Womack", *Debbie Newman* campaigns in the cafeteria.



May 21, 1976 was certainly a Starry, Starry Night as the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Hampton Coliseum. The Juniors, after a long, hard year of raising money, selecting a band, planning decorations, and keeping the theme a surprise, were seeing stars from all of their hard work. Seniors were shocked to find out just what the juniors could do, arriving at the highly decorated coliseum. The streamers, the cake, the candy and nut holders on the tables, the fountain inside, and their names announced as they entered were just a few of the things at which the star struck seniors were amazed. This was certainly an event in their senior year that they will not forget, as 'Everybody is a Star'.



During the evening, couples visited the refreshment tables for cake, sandwiches, and punch.



Awaiting the announcement of King and Queen, the Prom Court stands patiently.



Ready to announce the King and Queen are Junior Class President West Lawson, Junior Class Sponsor Ms. Corbett and Mr. Lovett.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT ★★★★★★★★



Lisa Wornow entertains the folks as they pick up their cake and sandwiches.



Dancing all night was not the only job that caused sore feet!



Junior Class Sponsor, Ms. Corbett and Mr. Lovett present the King and Queen with gifts.



Sitting and standing proud are Queen Paula Stewart and King Lester Baber.



Homecoming queen Susan Quinn, escorted by Tommy Hogge, sparkles despite the rain.



Sharon Janovich and Bruce Everheart display the proper attire for the night . . . an umbrella!

Brimming with exciting activities, football Homecoming proved to be a memorable event for H.H.S. students. The week began with an alumni assembly entitled "The History of Hampton High School." It was presented by senior *Sonjia Smith*. The list of activities continued with a car bash and ice cream sale after school. The traditional parade filled the streets with marching units, floats and the sound of horns and drums. The Homecoming game was held despite the rain-soaked field. An array of umbrellas dotted the stands as the Crabber faithful braved the wet weather. The spirit remained undampened, however, and the Crabber team romped to a 27-0 victory over the York Falcons. A dance and the crowning of Homecoming Queen *Susan Quinn* concluded the festivities. An appropriate exclamation for football Homecoming . . . What a splash!



Shielda Daniels was escorted by Linwood Williams.



Jean Donaldson and Greg Garrett weather the storm without an umbrella.



Sophomore Sheri Stillwell was escorted by Lester Baber.

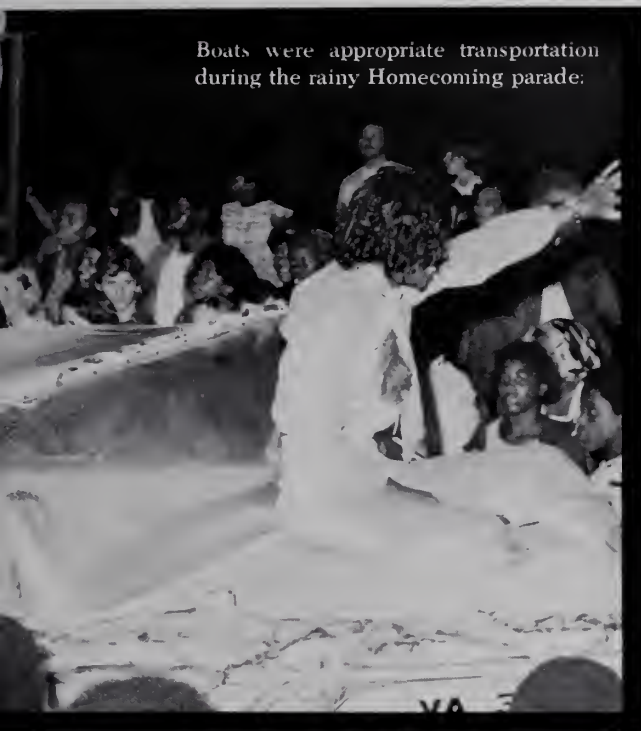
RAINDROPS REFIGIN



How did Carol Council and David Schuler keep dry?



With roses in hand, Susan Quinn prepares for the Homecoming Dance.



Boats were appropriate transportation during the rainy Homecoming parade.



J.J. Phillips takes out his frustrations at the car bash.



Junior attendant Starra Phipps was escorted by George Augustus.



Sheri Venable and Kenny Edwards smile away the raindrops with Lisa Mayes and Perry DuLong.

IF A MAN ANSWERS

"If a Man Answers", a comedy-romance, was the first play presented by the drama department during the year '75-'76. Seven weeks of hard practice were spent in preparation for the production. The first week was devoted to auditions and casting. The following six weeks were spent on learning lines and constructing props. *George Righter* was in charge of the set building. *Mr. Theodore Craidon* was the director. The lead actors and actresses were *Natalie Blatchford*, *Bobby Otte*, *Mary Leath* and *Brad Jones*.



Portraying Chantal Stacy in "If a Man Answers", *Natalie Blatchford* entertains her "husband" *Bobby Otte* and a flirtatious friend *Mary Leath*.



Wearily answering the phone, *Tammy Hipple* manages a weak "Hello?"



Posing for *Bobby Otte*, *Kathy Grande* flashes a smile.

THE CAPRICIOUS PEARLS



In "The Capricious Pearls", Becky Lynch exhibited her agility and coordination in the wheelchair.



Gangsters Kevin Medler and Rusty Wornom hide behind the sofa as the unsuspecting ladies' attention is diverted.



Waiting for their assignments, several gangsters report to the "boss".

"The Capricious Pearls" was a one-act farce directed by Mr. Theodore Craidon. Students in second and third period English classes were excused to watch the performance. Three weeks of hard work and after school practices was required to make the play a success. The talented cast consisted of Rusty Wornom, Kevin Medler, Jim Saville, Lenora Murphy, and Kathy Grande.



Standing proudly, the football team receives recognition.



Sonjia Smith enthusiastically begins the pep rally.

*** SPIRIT ***



Highland Springs students visit H.H.S.



"We're gonna beat that team."



Leading the excited crowd in cheers, the cheerleaders "Get on the Good Foot."





Stephanie Briscoe prepares to award the spirit stick.



Awaiting a victory over the Warriors, Crabbers celebrate Cowboy Day.



Gazing into his crystal ball, George Righter predicts a future championship for the Crabbers.



Carolita Jones portrays a Highland Springs cheerleader.

"Sha-Na-Na" was the cry heard most often in the boys' gym this year. The pep rallies kept school spirit at a fever pitch, as the mighty Crabber football team captured the State AAA Title, and the basketball team took the District crown. The cheerleaders led the excited crowd in cheers such as "Get on the Good Foot" and "Aw Shucks," as well as the traditional standby, "You Can't Crush a Crab." Seniors won the spirit stick most often, although the junior class always put up a good fight. Even the sophomores got the spirit stick once, after many hard efforts. Good sportsmanship and class participation were the key words in depicting the true "Spirit of '76."

TRADITION

Looking surprised, *Edith Scates* finds out that she is the queen.



Holding the crown during the ceremonies is *Ms. Hobson's son*.



Watching the other attendants, *Sandy Williams* is accompanied by *Greg Braver*.

Waiting for the winner's name to be announced is *Paula Stewart* with her escort.



Smiling to the crowd, *Edith Scates* is presented at the homecoming game.



Basketballs and flowers filled the air at the Homecoming game against York. The Crabbers won the game and Homecoming queen *Edith Scates* was crowned at halftime. The festivities began at the pep-rally, where the court was presented. They continued through the game and were concluded at the dance.

The court consisted of sophomores *Sherry Moore*, and *Barbara Porter*, juniors *Gwen Richardson*, *Felecia Porter* and *Deborah Samuals*. Senior representatives included *Paula Stewart*, *Sandy Williams*, *Stephanie Briscoe* and *Edith Scates*.



Holding her flowers, *Stephanie Briscoe* views the ceremonies.



Being presented during the Pep-rally are *Barbara Porter*, *Sherry Moore* and *Gwen Richardson*.



Walking towards center court, *Felecia Porter* is escorted by *James Paige*.



Nervously awaiting halftime, *Edith Scates*, *Barbara Porter*, *Deborah Samuals*, and *Felecia Porter* stand in the lobby.



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FREEDOM TO

COMPETE

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SUPERSTARS

Devastating is the word used to describe the Crabber attack. Size, speed, experience and ability were the major ingredients and under the direction of *Coach Mike Smith* the team captured the Virginia AAA crown. The Crabbers attributed their success to a strong all-around team. A powerful offensive line led by *Ronnie Gilliam, Simon Gup-ton, Carl Smith* and *Dwight Stephenson* opened holes for backs *Woodrow Wilson, Donnell Jones* and *Marvin Brown*. The offense was complimented by one of the most effective defenses in the state. Outstanding efforts on the part of *Virgil Newkirk, J.J. Phillips, Bill Swann, Donald Cosby* and other team members contributed to the winning season.

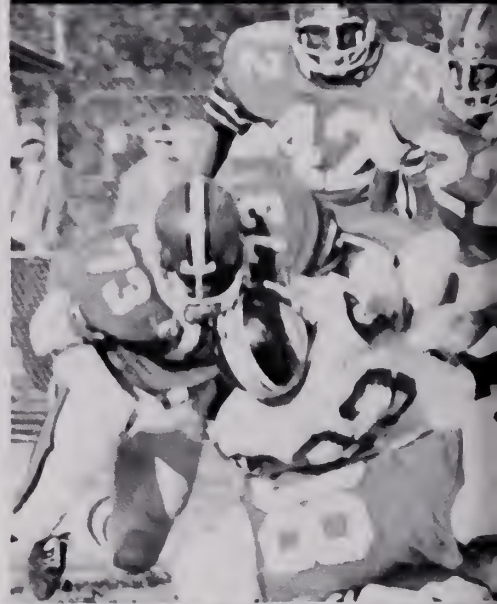
Concentrating on the game, *Billy Humphreys, John Bowman* and *Ralph Smith* view the action.



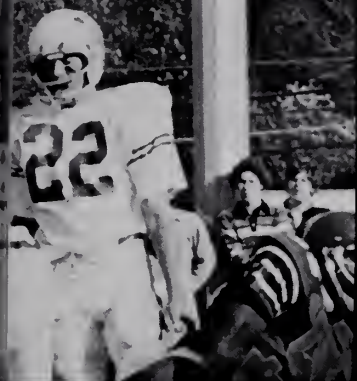
Driving ahead, *Woodrow Wilson* moves down the field.



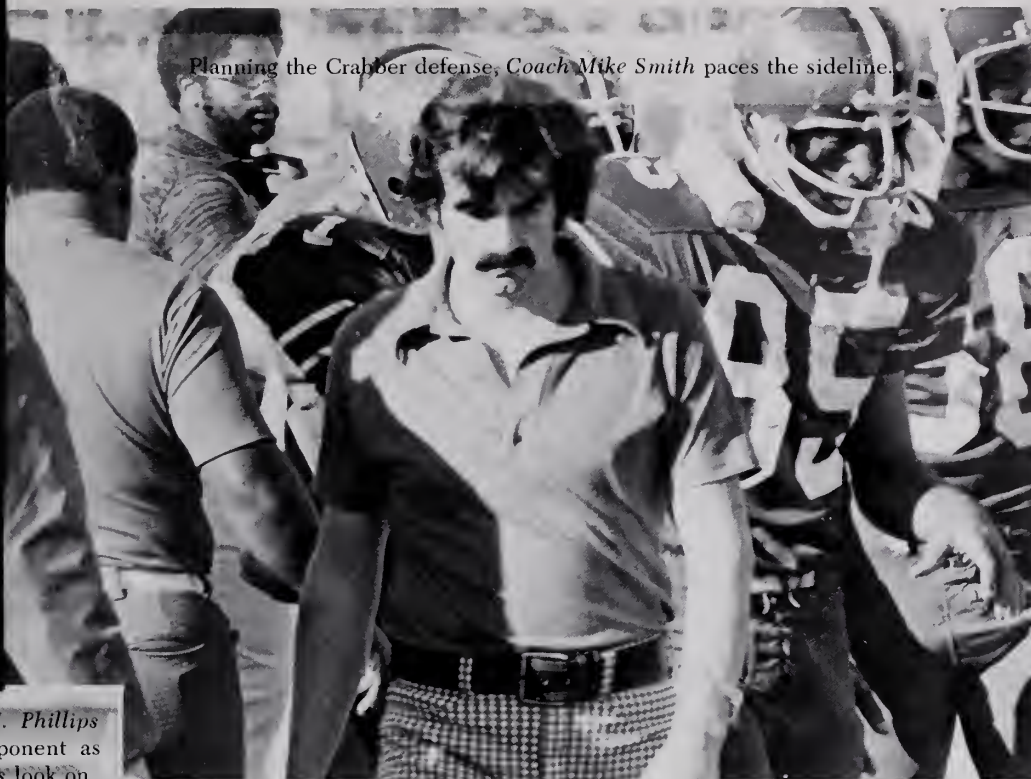
Manhandling an Annandale rusher, *Simon Gup-ton, J.J. Phillips* and *Dwight Stephenson* bring down their man.



Scoring during the An-
dalous game, the Crab-
bers move closer to the
State title.



Planning the Crabber defense, Coach Mike Smith paces the sideline.



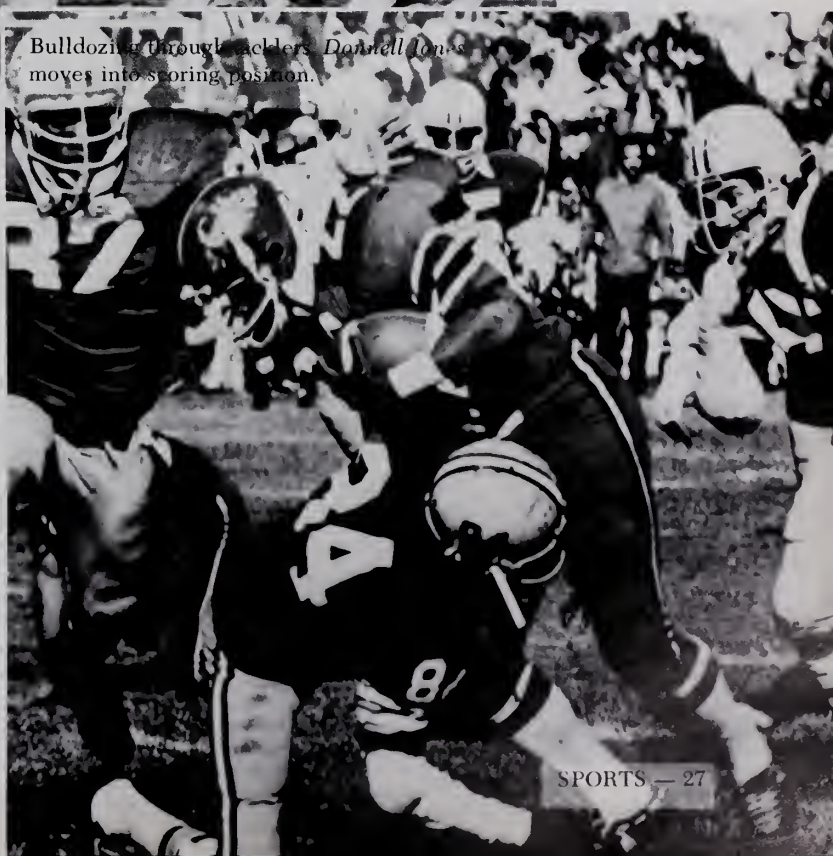
Thwarting a Springer drive, J.J. Phillips
and Victor Pass stop their opponent as
Marvin Brown and Donnell Jones look on.



Opening holes in the Springer line, Ronnie Gil-
man and Bill Swann make room for Crabber
backs.



Bulldozing through tacklers, Donnell Jones
moves into scoring position.



Bringing down the Highland Springs
quarterback is Simon Gupton.

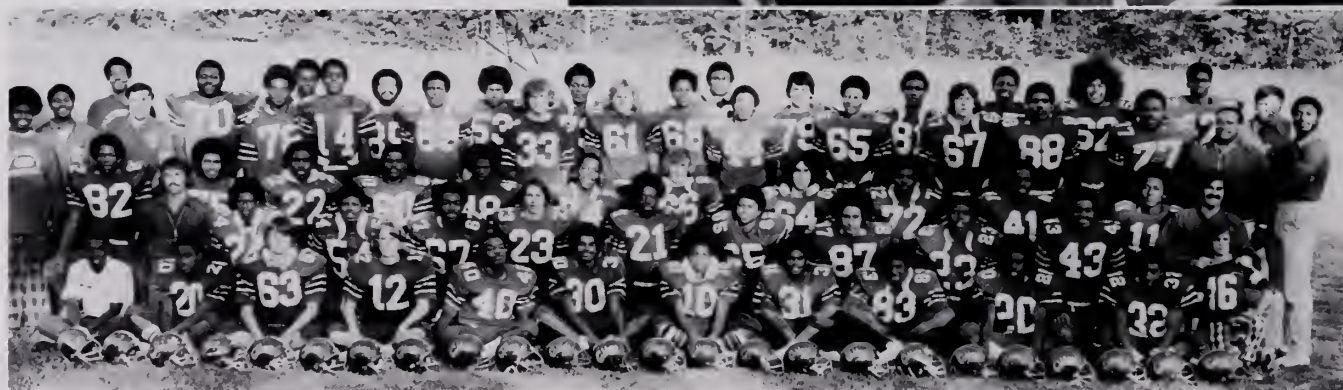


Every team has stars, and the Crabbers are no exception. The biggest stars still remain unheralded. They are coaches *Mike Smith, Bob Tyson, Tyrus Woodard, Frank Johnson, Alvin Mann* and *Chim Stogner*. The coaches used all of their individual talent to "take the cake" from Annandale.

HHS	18	Ferguson	6
HHS	26	Lafayette	0
HHS	33	Menchville	13
HHS	57	Warwick	20
HHS	42	Denbigh	0
HHS	27	York	0
HHS	23	Pembroke	0
HHS	14	Kecoughtan	6
HHS	35	Tabb	0
HHS	14	Churchland	6
HHS	34	Highland Springs	14
HHS	28	Annandale	7



Crushing opponents, *Donnell Jones* and *J.J. Phillips* bring down a Bruin ballcarrier.



Row 1 — Larry Daltry, Jeff Binns, Billy Humphreys, Ricky Brake, Swindell Branch, Marvin Porter, James Marshall, Preston Perry, Donald White, Greg Turner, Allen Earle, Shannon Smith. Row 2 — Coach Chim Stogner, Willis Blow, Warner Hunter, James Fox, David Wilder, Warren Newby, Micheal Carter, Tony Branch, Kenneth Pickett. Row 3 — Donald Cosby, Ron Sedgwick, Donnell Jones, Eldridge Jones, Micheal Robinson, Micheal Jackson, Kevin Crocker, Larry Medler, Kenneth Porter, Leon Bennett, Bobby Atkinson, Coach Mike Smith. Row 4 —

Marion McKinley McCarthy, Coach Tyrus Woodard, Kenny Gilliam, Keith Horne, Virgil Newkirk, Mike Sproston, John Bowman, James Ward, Woodrow Wilson, Robert Lawford, Bill Swann, Ronnie Gilliam, Coach Frank Johnson, Coach Alvin Mann. Row 5 — Andre Ford, Simon Gupton, Dwight Stephenson, Jon McKinney, Brian Doggett, Victor Pass, J.J. Phillips, Brian Holoman, Lemont Holt, Carl Smith, Marvin Brown, Coach Bob Tyson.

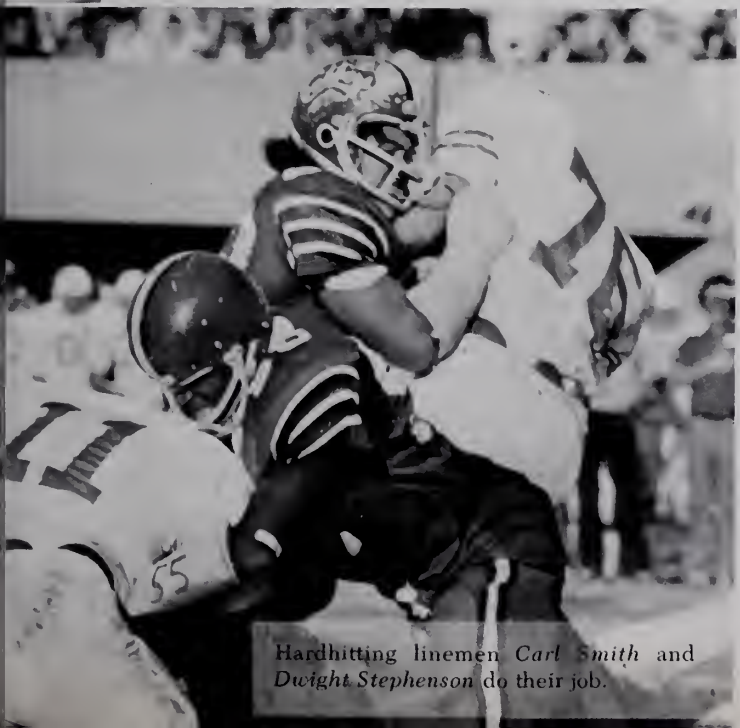
WE TOOK THE CAKE



Searching for a receiver,
Bobby Atkinson prepares to
pass.



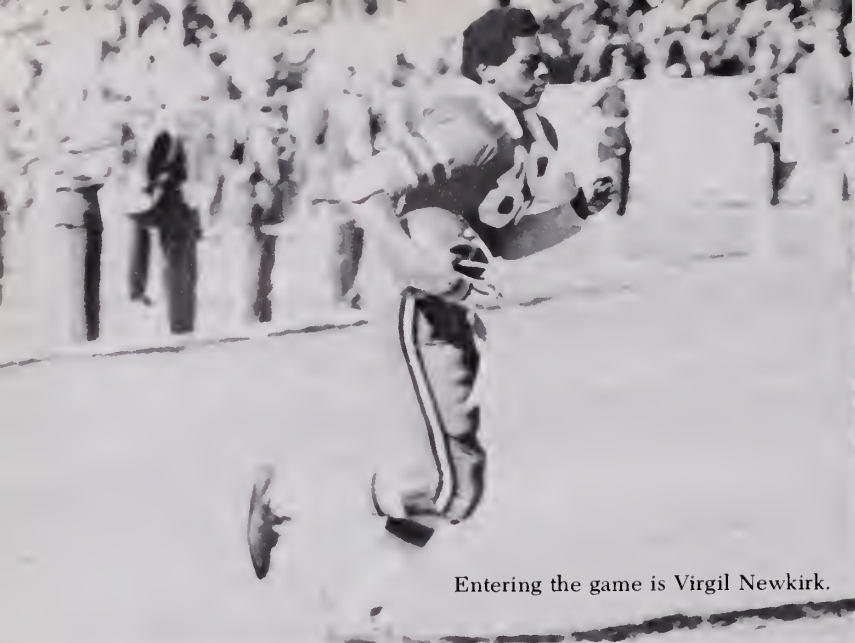
Charging onward, Doynell Jones
gains valuable yardage.



Hardhitting linemen Carl Smith and
Dwight Stephenson do their job.



Trying to find an opening,
Woodrow Wilson picks up a
first down.



Entering the game is Virgil Newkirk.



Moving towards the line are Swindell Branch and Lamont Holt.



Crashing through the Springer defense, Jon McKinney opens another hole.



Leading the defense, Simon Gupton heads towards the action.



Shaking hands with opponents are Dwight Stephenson and Simon Gupton before the State Championship game.



Dropping the Bethel ball carrier are Simon Gupton, Dwight Stephenson and Victor Pass.



Waiting to be put into the game Preston Perry and Larry Medler sit on the bench.



Evading tacklers, Woodrow Wilson and Bill Spear head downfield.



Pressing onward, Ronnie Sedgwick moves past Mike Atkinson.

HARD WORK

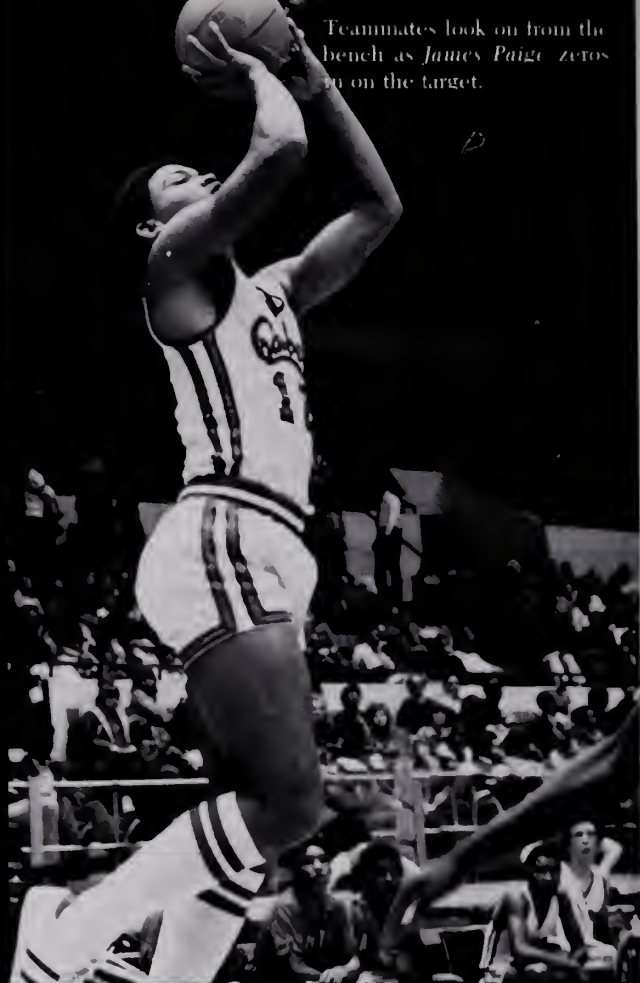
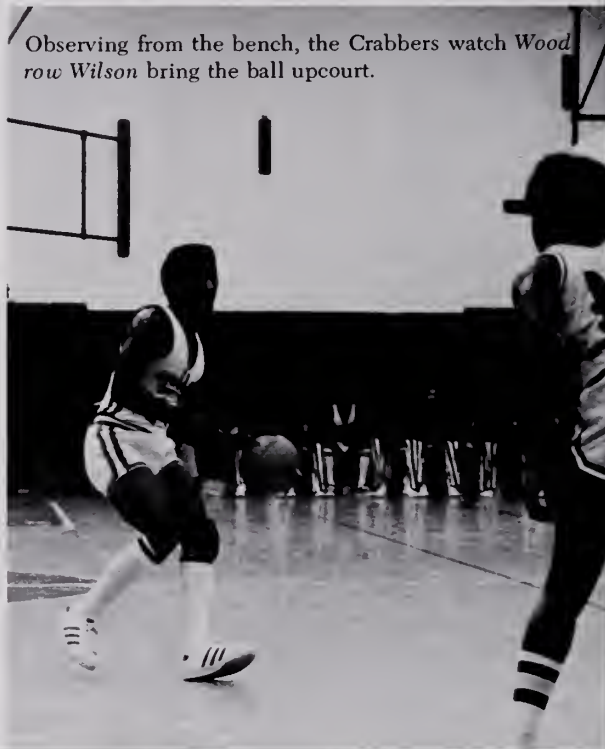
CHAMPS

They rocked, they socked, they practiced hard, in heat and even cold.
Together they all looked like cards
They might be worth some gold
Finally when they played the games they beat them one by one
I think I should mention some names but it would spoil the fun
And when they got to the finals
They said, "They can't beat me."
And they had a lot of rivals
Some games were on TV
And at the end of the season the team had beat them all
And they beat them with good reason,
So they had fun that fall
They were the champs and they knew it
Hampton High was the best
If any more teams come for it
Hampton will beat the rest.

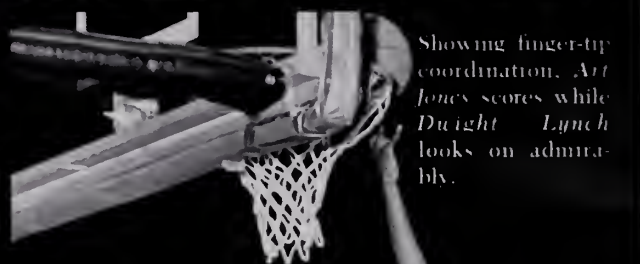
— Simeon Rhanes
Class of '78

swish!

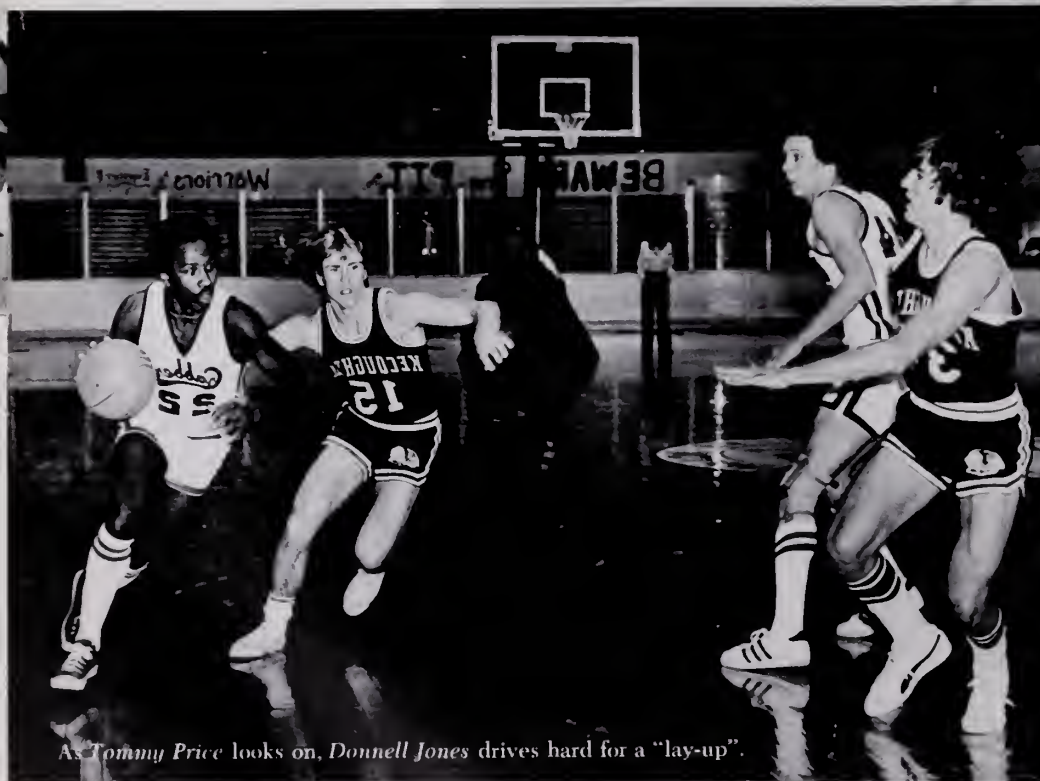
Observing from the bench, the Crabbers watch Woodrow Wilson bring the ball upcourt.



Teammates look on from the bench as James Paige zeros in on the target.

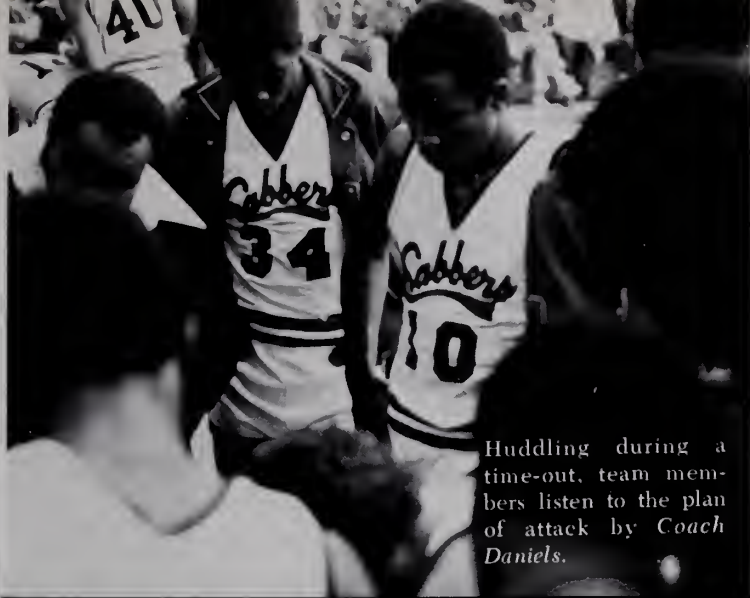


Showing finger-tip coordination, Art Jones scores while Dwight Lynch looks on admirably.

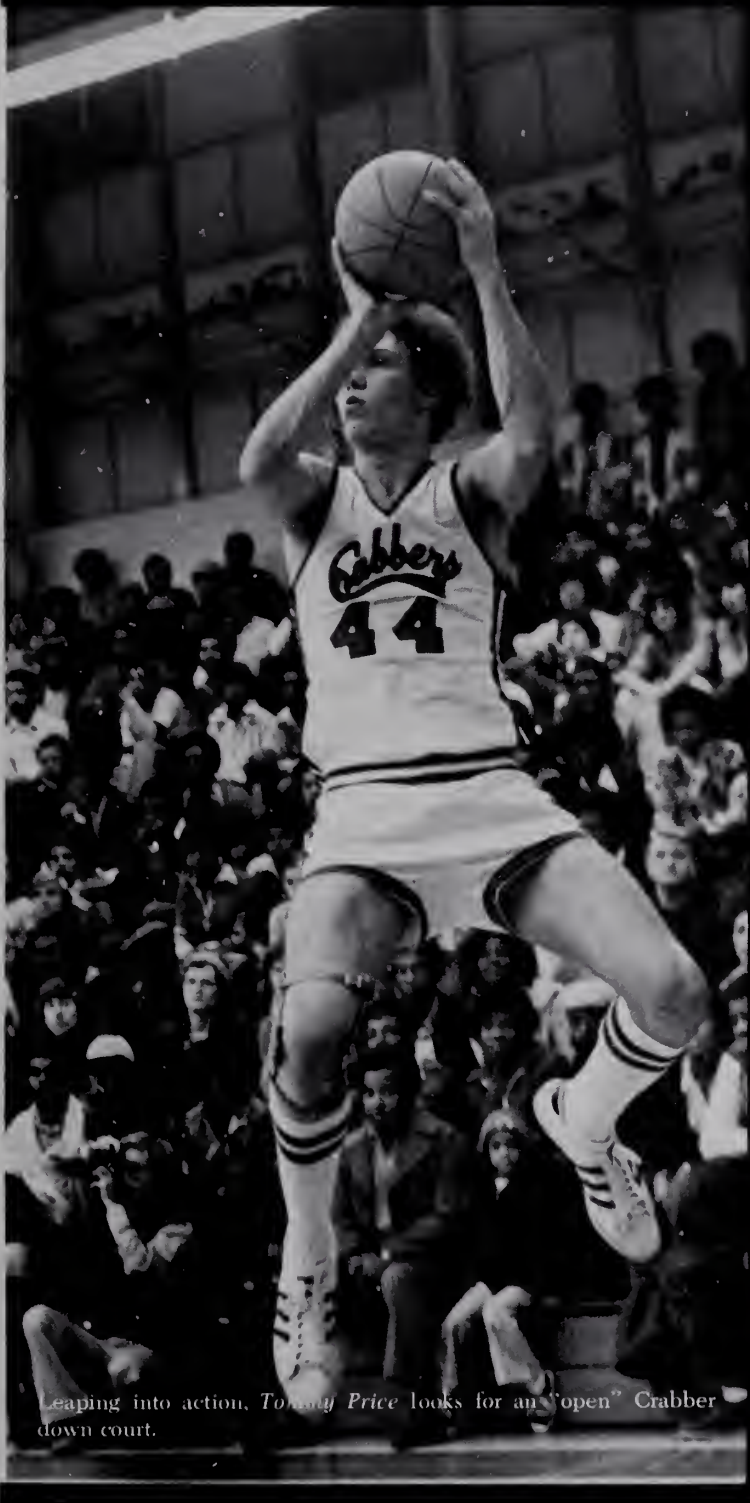


As Tommy Price looks on, Donnell Jones drives hard for a "lay-up".





Huddling during a time-out, team members listen to the plan of attack by Coach Daniels.



Leaping into action, Tommy Price looks for an "open" Crabber down court.



As a Kecoughtan player awaits what he thinks will be a rebound, Art Jones is set to prove

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1975-1976

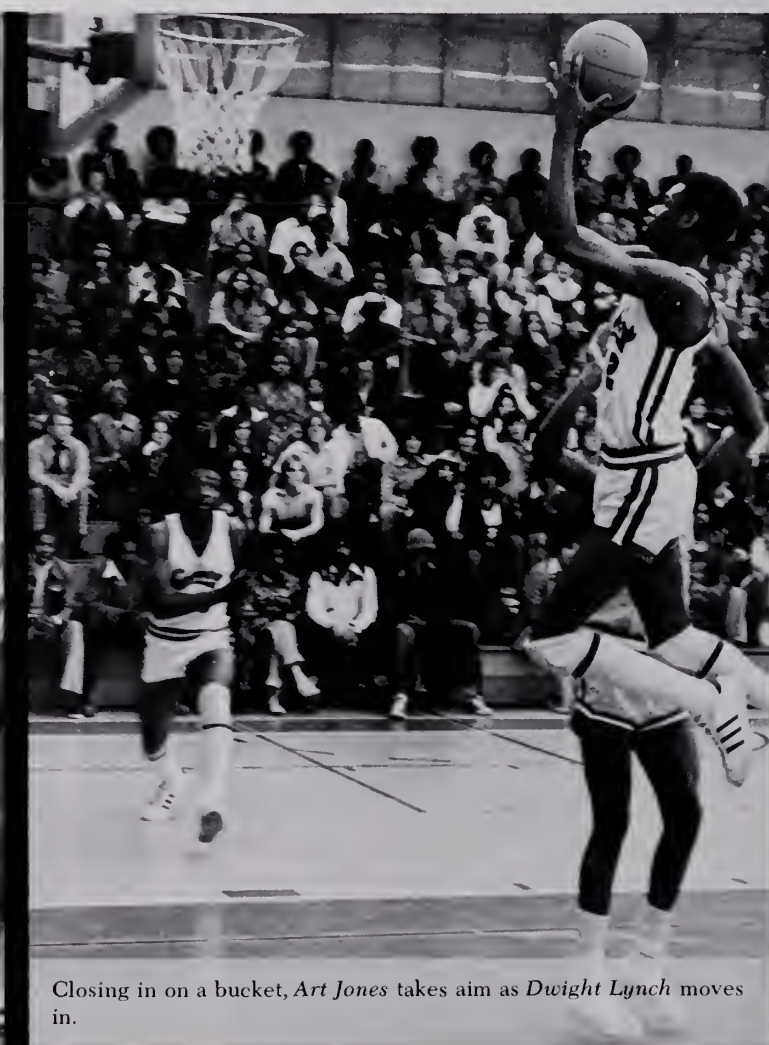
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HHS	74	Phoebus	68
HHS	79	Pembroke	66
HHS	74	Bethel	58
HHS	77	Ferguson	75
HHS	59	Kecoughtan	44
HHS	75	Phoebus	71
HHS	84	Menchville	77
HHS	78	Kecoughtan	60
HHS	85	Ferguson	86
HHS	81	York	63
HHS	50	Tabb	43
HHS	75	Pembroke	65
HHS	53	Lafayette	38
HHS	67	Bethel	53
HHS	73	Denbigh	62
HHS	83	Warwick	68
HHS	82	Ferguson	68
HHS	77	Kecoughtan	56
HHS	72	Menchville	65
HHS	71	Ferguson	59
HHS	66	Granby	68



Back row (left to right): Coach Frank Johnson, Art Jones, Steve Harris, Dennis McIlhenny, Dwight Lynch, Tommy Price, J.J. Phillips, Woodrow Wilson, Coach Herman Daniels. Kneeling (left to right): Donnell Jones, Larry Tolliver, James Paige, Marvin Brown. Not Pictured: Linwood Wesley.



The Monarchs leave an open lane for Woodrow Wilson's lay-up.



Closing in on a bucket, Art Jones takes aim as Dwight Lynch moves in.

CAGE TEAM RULES

Under the wing of Head Coach Herman Daniels, the Crabbers of Hampton High acquired the Peninsula District Basketball Championship for the second straight year.

With a 21-3 regular season record, Hampton defeated Ferguson 71-59 in the district final, a repeat of last year. Art Jones was co-named Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Highlighting the '75-'76 basketball season was the addition of a "three-

guard" offense by the new skipper, Coach Daniels. This addition gave the team quickness. The guards, Larry Tolliver, Donnell Jones, and Woodrow Wilson, were a potent one, two, three punch in scoring.

The year was concluded with the naming of Art Jones as the best all-around player, Tommy Price as the best defensive player, and Woodrow Wilson as the best offensive player.



Tommy Price watches as Linwood Wesley rakes in a rebound.



As Tommy Price breaks for the basket, Dwight Lynch cashes in on a jumper.





Zooming in on the target, Co-Captain *Sam Blackwell* shoots for two.



Sharp-shooting *Shawn Hawkins* prepares to pump in a field goal.



Back row (left to right): Coach Stogner, Keith Horne, Carlo Wilson, Douglas Armstead, Willis Blow, David Datson, Sam Blackwell (co-captain). Kneeling (left to right): Marion Matthew (Manager), Gerald Brown, Cleve Corbin, Carey Patterson, Shawn Hawkins (co-captain), Steven Graham, Larry Daughtrey (Manager).



Going up for a score, Douglas Armistead fixes his eyes on the hoop.



Over the outstretched arms of a defender, Carey Patterson fires a shot.

SHOOT TWO!

After getting off to a slow start caused by the late ending of football season, the JV Crabbers finished the last half of the 1976 season with a winning district record. The Crabbers 6-5 record could have easily been 9-2 if not for disputed one point losses to Lafayette and Tabb in the closing seconds of the two games.

Leading team scorer *Shawn Hawkins* missed the Kecoughtan loss with a broken finger, but came back with a taped hand to score 27 points the next night against Warwick.

Hawkin's scoring average for the season was 19.7 points per game, followed by *Keith Horne* with a 13.7 point average and *Sam Blackwell* with 13.5 points per game.

JV Basketball 1975-1976

HHS 47	Menchville	86
HHS 53	Phoebus	55
HHS 62	Pembroke	66
HHS 64	Bethel	63
HHS 45	Ferguson	64
HHS 68	Great Bridge	50
HHS 50	Indian River	61
HHS 63	Kecoughtan	60
HHS 50	Phoebus	48
HHS 65	Menchville	82
HHS 48	Kecoughtan	64
HHS 73	Warwick	70
HHS 70	Ferguson	87
HHS 63	York	48
HHS 53	Tabb	54
HHS 61	Pembroke	55
HHS 52	Lafayette	53
HHS 86	Bethel	73
HHS 71	Denbigh	69

two points



Girls Basketball Team: Back: Naomi Jones, Manager; Sherri Peters, Statistician; Bernetta Lynch, Diane Chavers, Midule Skipwith; Middle: Barbara Watford, Pat Flood, Christa Hill, Vanessa Herbin, Eve Hehle; Seated: Gale Sydnor, Sylvia Lewis, Becky King.

Heading up this year's season, the Girls Basketball team sparkled to an explosive year. The team, coached by Mrs. Hobson, finished off the regular season with a fine record of 7-3, advancing the Crabbers to the District tournament. Outstanding players this year included Diane Chavers, Best Defense; Christa Hill, Best Offense; Sylvia Lewis, Co-Captain; and Becky King, Captain, who was awarded the Most Valuable Player. The outcome was attributed by the skill and aggressiveness of the hard working team.

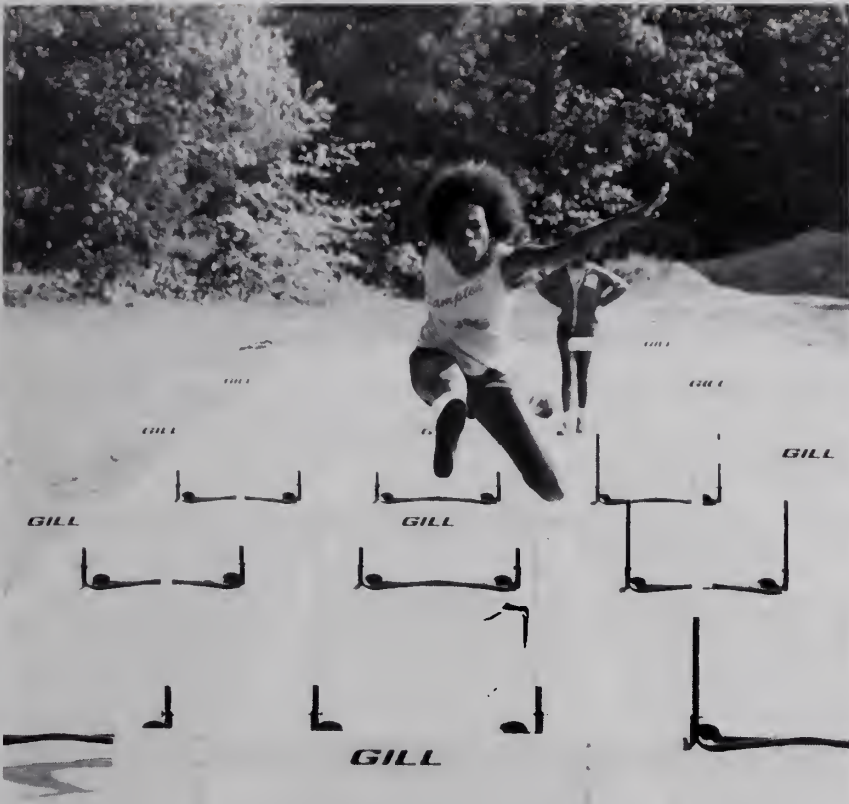
The track team under the coaching of Mrs. Long and Mr. Widener, had an excellent year. Long, hard practices were a must in the building of a strong team. The superlatives of the team were Becky King, Stephani Godwin, Silva Lewis, and Elva Lassiter, in the 880 relay, breaking a state record at Eastern Regionals. Other standouts were Gail Sydnor, running the individual event in the 880 and Janice Watford in field events. They ended the season with a 4-2 record, and gained a birth in State Competition.



Distance makes the difference!



Barbara Morgan demonstrates the "flop."



Gail Sydnor executes her style and ability in the hurdles.



What a jump!

Girls Track Team — Back: Mrs. Long, Janice Watford, Elva Lassiter, Becky King, Cynthia Turner, Mr. Widener; Front: Stephanie Godwin, Silvia Lewis, Barbara Morgan; Center: Gail Sydnor.



Endurance

foot soldiers



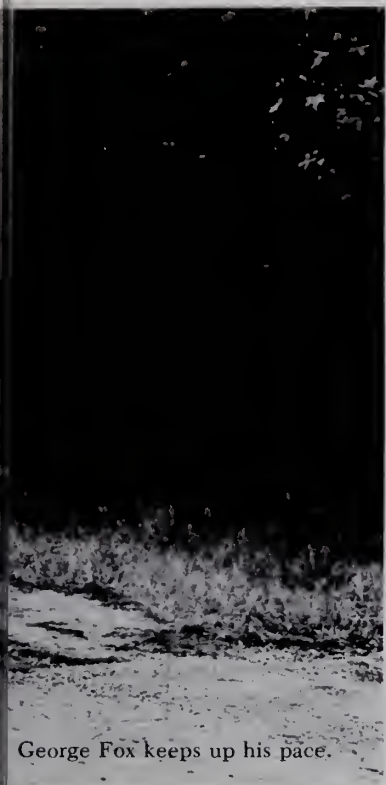
Joe Hayes "pours it on" as he nears the finish.



Concentrating on the race.



Cross Country Team — Back Row: Coach Abbott, Mike Mansfield, George Foss, Michael Rogers, Major N. C. Foss. Front: Wallace Payne, Michael Robinson, Joe Hayes, Mark Havemort.



George Fox keeps up his pace.



George Fox points out the course to other teammates.



Coach Abbott gives the team important strategy before the meet.

Running Cross Country requires devotion, time, and patience. Not only does it take stamina to run three and a half miles, but it also requires the endurance to withstand temperatures ranging from 90 degrees in August to 40 degrees in October.

Outstanding runners receiving honors were Mike Rogers, Most valuable; Mark Davenport, Most Deserving; Mike Rogers, Best Senior, Brian Gerber, Best Junior; and Joe Hayes, Best Sophomore.

Despite the rain and mud, the "Foot Soldiers" managed to maintain their previous record of a 3-3 season.

After completing their regular season of dual meets, the Cross Country team also competed in the Portsmouth and William and Mary Invitationals.



Relaxing during -practice Jeff Binns, Dennis Davenport and Curtis Richardson stop for a breather.



Building up his endurance, Reggie Knight pushes onward.

1,2,3
GO!



Top Row: Coach Chip Abbott, Herman McGilvery, Reggie Knight, Wallace Payne, Greg Wallio. Bottom Row: Greg Ridley, Tim Strickland, Ben Branch, Lawrence Dunsten, Mark Newkirk, William Wyatt, Andre Ford, Coach Davenport, Brian Gerger, Michael Rogers.

Through the excellent coaching of coaches *Abbott, Wallio, Wydner*, and *Hamilton*, the Crabbers showed their muscles to District foes. They compiled an outstanding 8-4 record, the best by a Hampton Track Team in years. The Crabbers were led by *Angelo Davenport* in the field events; *Lawrence Williams*, *Musline George* in the sprints; and *Mike Rogers* in distance. Additional support was received from *Greg Ridley*, *Eric Pearson*, *Reggie Knight*, *Wallace Payne*, *Mark Davenport*, *Brian Gerber*, and *Warren Newby*. MVP was *Lawrence Williams* and Most Deserving, *Mike Rogers* and *Angelo Davenport*.



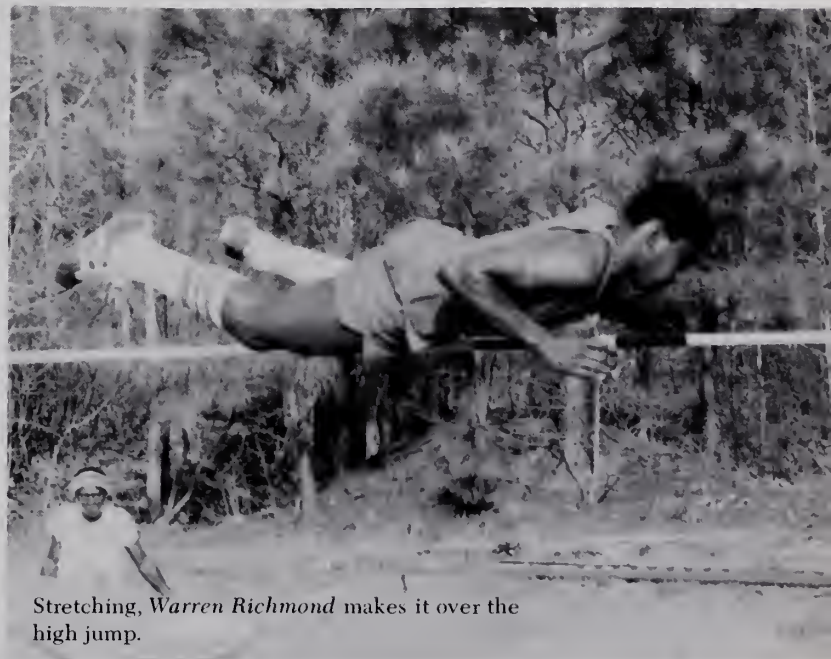
Flying over the hurdles, *Warren Richmond* nears the end.



Standing before the camera are track stars *Wallace Payne*, *Michael Rogers* and *Reggie Knight*.



Running hard against his opponents, *William Wyatt* moves ahead.



Stretching, *Warren Richmond* makes it over the high jump.



Mile Relay Team: Front, Coach Hamilton, Standing, Musline George, Virgil Newkirk, Art Jones, Wallace Payne.

The 1976 outdoor track team has just completed one of its most successful track programs in recent years. Three school records were broken in the 440, 880 relay and mile relay. *Virgil Newkirk* broke the 440 yard dash record three times this year with his best being 48.4. The 880 yard relay made up of *Lawrence Williams*, *Art Jones*, *Sam Blackwell* and *Musline George* broke the school record with a time of 1.28.4.

The mile relay set a school and state record with a time of 3.14.4. This team was made up of *Virgil Newkirk*, *Musline George*, *Wallace Payne* and *Art Jones*. Other members of the team who came through were *Angelo Davenport* in the pole vault (13'0"), *Greg Ridley* in the pole vault (12'0"), *Andre Ford* in the mile 4.32.7, and many more who worked hard to build the track program.

Won Over:

Lafayette
Phoebus
York
Tabb
Pembroke
Denbigh

Lost To:

Bethel
Ferguson
Menchville
Kecoughtan
Warwick

6th in District and 8th in Regional.

I am going to kick the habit.

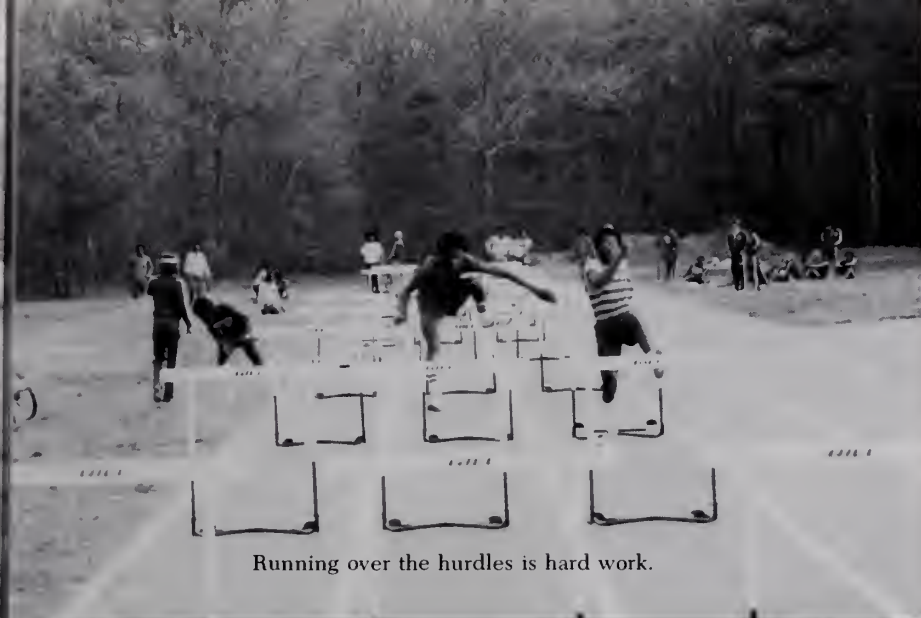


Here I come, ready or not.



Coach Abbott wonders what's taking so long.

out



Running over the hurdles is hard work.

door



"How's this for a pose?" wonders Angelo Davenport.

track



Running the track is good exercise.



Mark Davenport says, "No way!"

PIN MEN



Concentration!



Come on, get him!



Craig Wilson has almost got his man

Long hours of grueling practice, sweat and torture are what wrestlers have to look forward to every day. It is not easy to be the best, but our guys showed us they could do it. Coached by Wayne Eaton and Barry Brown, Crabber matmen were victorious in matches over Kecoughtan and Phoebus High Schools, our arch rivals.



Hold on!



Are Coaches *Eaton* and *Brown* disagreeing with something?



Almost a pin!

VARSITY WRESTLERS:

98 lbs.	Bob Elliot
102 lbs.	Wade Garnett
119 lbs.	Jeff Sise
126 lbs.	Dennis Davenport
132 lbs.	Craig Wilson
138 lbs.	Dana Carrier
145 lbs.	Mister Collins
155 lbs.	Kevin Crocker
167 lbs.	Grant Owens
185 lbs.	Rick Hidgepeth
V. Hwt.	Frank Spenser, McKinley McCarthy.



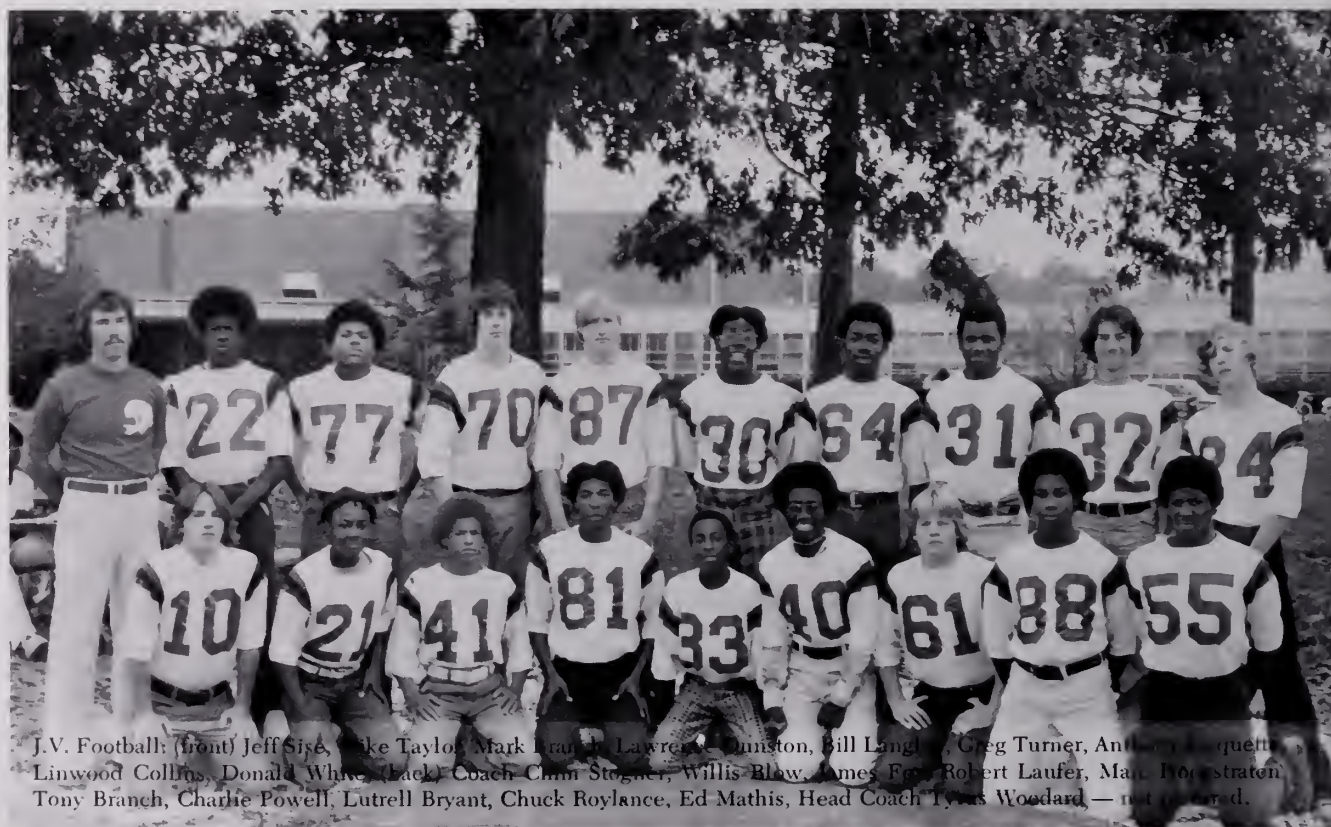
Smash him!

FOOT THE OF STEPS

CHAMPS



The J.V. team prepares to play tough defense.



J.V. Football: (front) Jeff Sise, Mike Taylor, Mark Branch, Lawrence Dunston, Bill Langley, Greg Turner, Anthony Laquetta, Linwood Collins, Donald White, (back) Coach Cliff Stogner, Willis Blow, James Fox, Robert Laufer, Matt Horvath, Tony Branch, Charlie Powell, Lutrell Bryant, Chuck Royslance, Ed Mathis, Head Coach Tyus Woodard — not pictured.



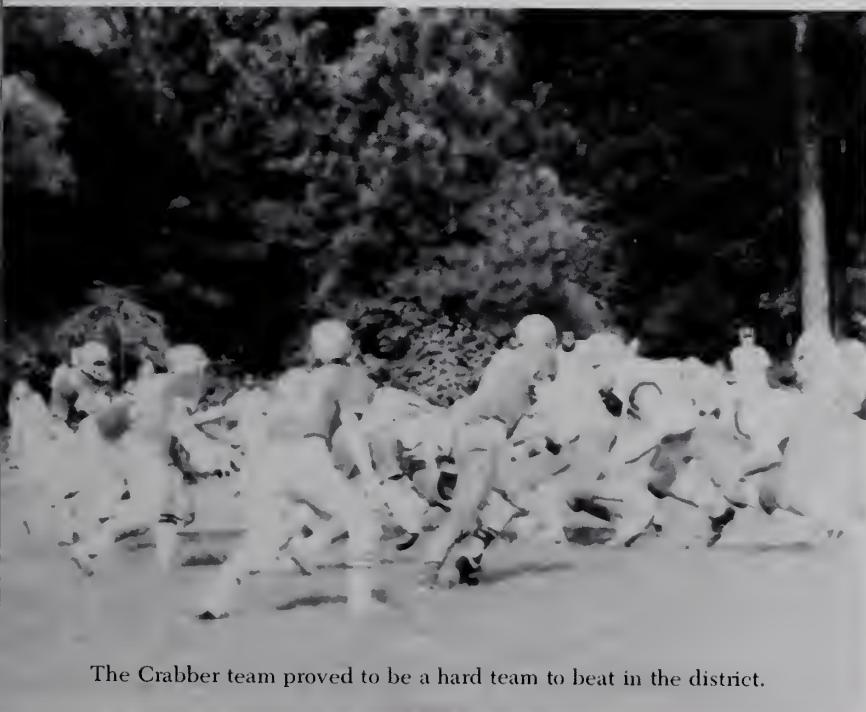
The J.V. team listens carefully to the good advice of Coach Tyrus Woodard.

Junior Varsity
4-4

HHS	24	Kecoughtan	0
HHS	0	Phoebus	28
HHS	14	Pembroke	0
HHS	6	Ferguson	0
HHS	12	Bethel	18
HHS	0	Warwick	7
HHS	6	Denbigh	0
HHS	0	Lafayette	14



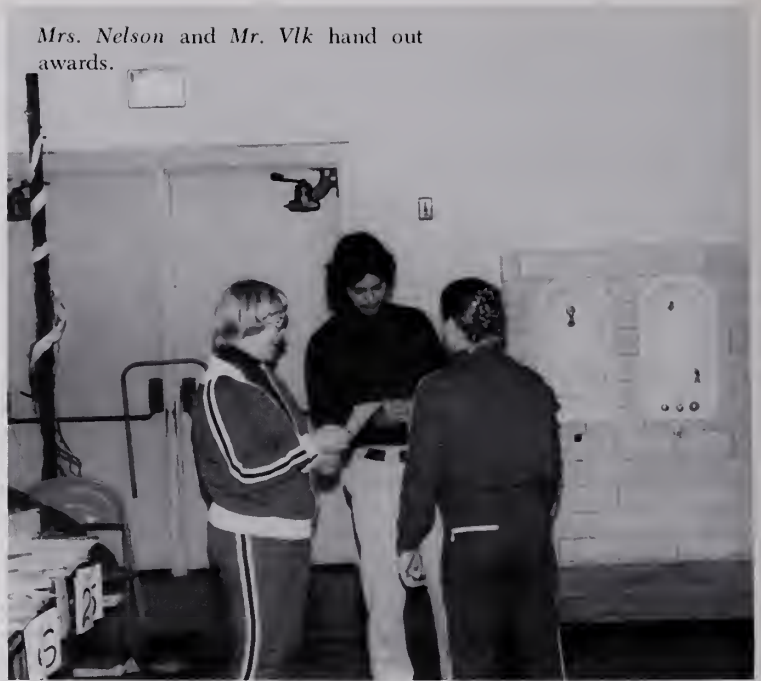
The Crabbers practice skillfully before the start of the game.



The Crabber team proved to be a hard team to beat in the district.

Following in the footsteps of champs, the J.V. football team pulled their strength together to complete a successful year. Led by Coaches *Tyrus Woodard* and *Chim Stogner*, the team faced difficult games each Saturday morning, ending their season with a 4-4 record. The efforts of each member contributed to a year of learning and hard practice. Hopefully, the members of the J.V. team will graduate to the varsity and lead the Crabbers to another championship year.

Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Vlk hand out awards.



POINTING PRETTY

The gymnastics team made history during the '76 season. The all girl squad acquired a new look as four brave, daring young men entered the gymnastics arena. Mrs. Sue Nelson was assisted throughout the season by Hampton's first male gymnastics coach, Mr. Frank Vlk.

Seniors Judy Caldwell and Stephanie Briscoe participated for their third consecutive year.

All eyes were on Angelo Davenport and Kenny Stevens as they vaulted their way to the winners circle in local, district, and regional meets. The pair represented the team at the State meet.



Gymnastics Team: (front) Sharyn Sprague, Starra Phipps, Wilbert Royal, Stephanie Briscoe; (middle) Angelo Davenport, Sylvia Royal, Cynthia Turner, Virginia Skinner; (back) Therese Enderson, Judy Caldwell, Kenny Stevens, Steve White, Karen Schaffner.



Pointing pretty in her bar routine is Sharyn Sprague.



Anticipating the final score, team members wait patiently.



Judy Caldwell demonstrates her winning form on beam.



First place vaulter, Angelo Davenport executes his winning handspring.



Angelo Davenport and Karen Schaffner find that training is harder than competing.



Cynthia Turner explains how it's done.



FROGMEN

Despite losing 12 top swimmers because of Virginia High School League rules, the swim team had a winning season of 6-3. The team was coached by Mr. Dave Schindel and Mr. Kermit Dance. There were many outstanding swimmers this year: Dean Bieri, Mike Bernot, Courtney Gray, Charlton Woodruff, Del Neal, Martin Miller, and Mike Hudson. Although only Ann Penn and Del Neal qualified for State competition, the team, led by captain, Ed McLeod, finished its season with a strong 4th place in the District meet.



John Mugler wonders what he's doing there?



Chris Servais performs a back layout.

Paula Spady takes off!



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5. DIVING FROM DIVING BO
6. ONLY LIFEGUARDS AND OT
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IN POOL AREA. 10. NO SWIM
11. ATTENTION PLEASE / WINE
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Cheryl Ann Boerner's "springboard to fame."

We better win this one!



Swimmers take your mark!

BATMEN

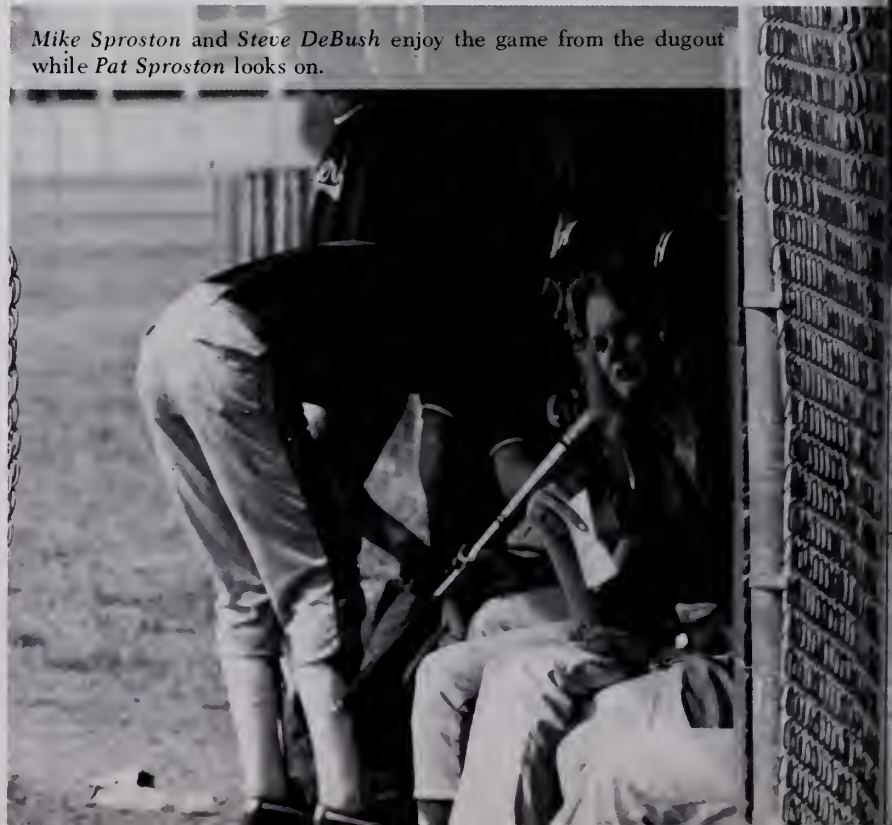
Spring . . . 1976 . . . eager . . . ball
players . . . cold weather . . . long
practice . . . a rebuilding year . . .
discouraging season . . . and other-
wise . . .

Varsity Baseball			
HHS	0	Menchville	12
HHS	1	Tabb	4
HHS	3	Lafayette	2
HHS	7	Bethel	4
HHS	1	Warwick	2
HHS	3	Pembroke	2
HHS	1	Menchville	3
HHS	6	Ferguson	8
HHS	4	Tabb	9
HHS	3	York	4
HHS	8	Lafayette	3
HHS	4	Phoebus	5
HHS	1	Bethel	9
HHS	7	Denbigh	1
HHS	0	Warwick	12
HHS	4	Kecoughtan	7
HHS	2	Pembroke	1
HHS	3	Indian River	4



Roger Milliken tries again to throw a tricky ball.

Mike Sproston and Steve DeBush enjoy the game from the dugout while Pat Sproston looks on.

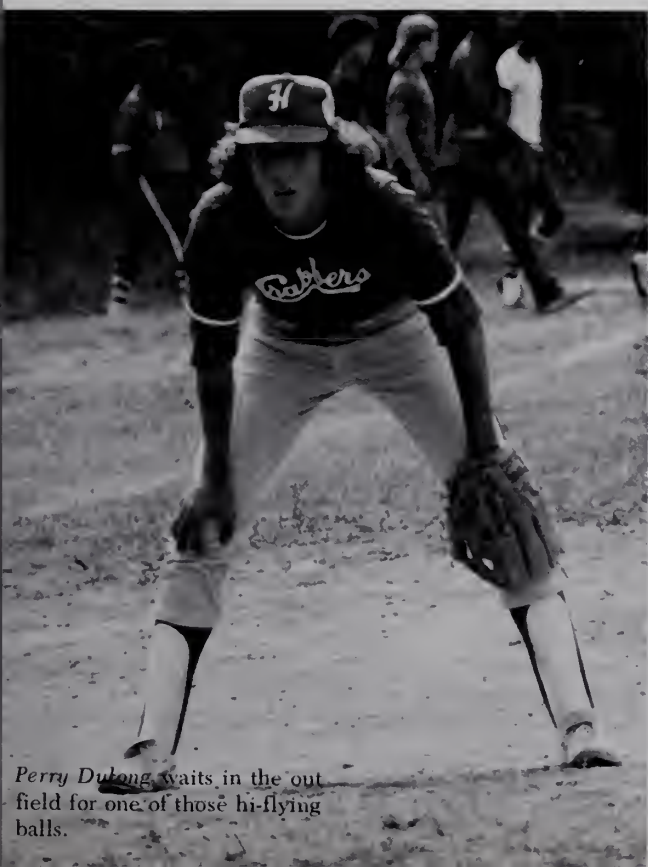




Steve Sandford is just waiting to get someone out on second base.



Donny Brodgen found this to be more than just a once a week thing.



Perry Dulong waits in the out field for one of those hi-flying balls.



Back Row: Steve Sandford, Perry Dulong, Hughy McCaffery, Bob Narramore, Dean McSmith, Larry Driver, Kevin Crocker. Front Row: Roger Milliken, Steve Debush, Donnie Brodgen, Lloyd Davis, Tony Jaquette, Ricky Riddick.

SEVEN FLYERS



Donald Hickelle stretches his whole body in order to get No. 1 out.

HIGH



Larry Windright sits patiently waiting for the ball to pass by.

J-V Baseball (9-5)

HHS	2	Bethel	6
HHS	7	Warwick	9
HHS	11	Pembroke	6
HHS	9	Menchville	2
HHS	7	Ferguson	8
HHS	7	Tabb	3
HHS	0	York	5
HHS	18	Lafayette	5
HHS	11	Phoebus	6
HHS	0	Bethel	1
HHS	8	Denbigh	5
HHS	17	Warwick	11
HHS	2	Kecoughtan	3
HHS	12	Pembroke	5



Douglas Armstrong gets ready for a game.



Ralph Smith sits and wonders whether they are going to win this game or not.

Hampton High's Junior Varsity Baseball squad enjoyed a productive season. The JV team had a very pleasant 9-5 season average. The team was lead by *Douglas Armstead's* hitting average of .474. Coach Jerry Turner feels that the team would not have received their District win of 8-3 without *Armstead*.

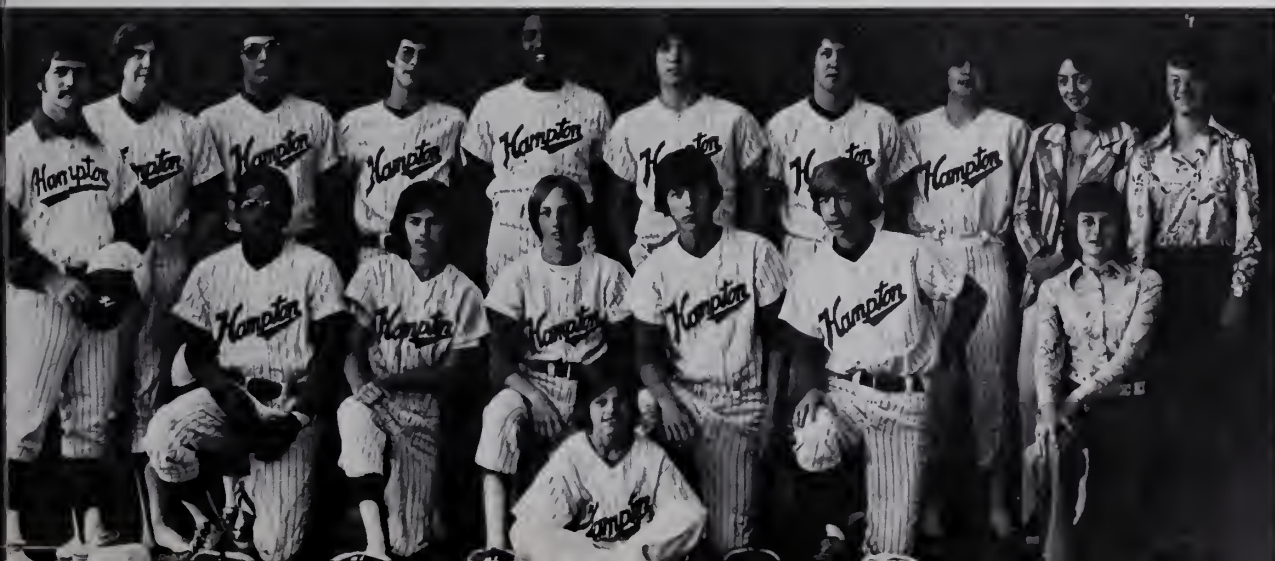


Eric Windham displays his salt and pepper batter.



Joey Carl throws a ball. He is all pro.

Back Row: Coach Jerry Turner, Lewis Johnson, Paul Paltriskia, Wayne Right, James Ward, Randy DuLong, Joey Carl, Chris Johnson, Kathy Vinance, Barbi Skull. Front Row: Shawn Neal, Steve Stow, Donny Nickles, Mark Millin.



1976 REGULAR SEASON RECORD

Hampton		
6	Gloucester	3
9	Phoebus	0
7	Lafayette	2
3	Suffolk	6
8	Bethel	1
0	Ferguson	9
7	Kecoughtan	2
7	Warwick	2
8	Denbigh	1
7	Pembroke	2
7	Menchville	2

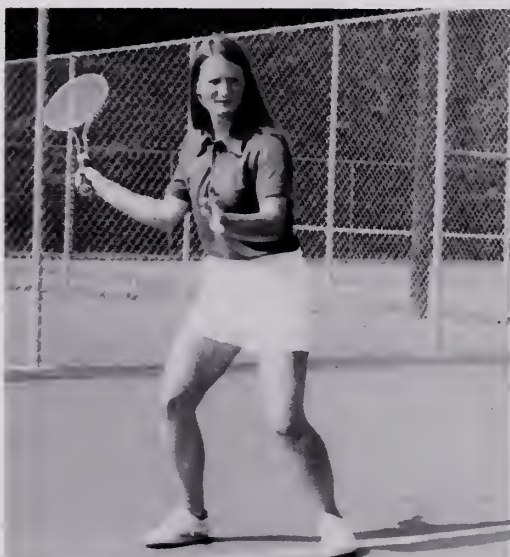


Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Karen Milliken hits a backhand volley.



Maryrae Romatowski hands it up during practice

RACKETEERS



Displaying text book form, Shari Hutchinson shows why she's the team's Most Valuable Player.

Enjoying their finest season in years, the girl's tennis team ended the year with an 8-1 record in district competition and a 9-2 record overall, giving them a solid second place.

In Regional play, the Crabbers defeated the Eastern District Champion, Princess Anne with a 6-3 score, earning the Eastern Regional Runner-Up title. Shari Hutchinson was voted Most Valuable, and Maryrae Romatowski, the only senior on the team, was named Most Deserving. Debbie Duncan was the number one seed, followed by Shari Hutchinson, Maryrae Romatowski, Cindy Persson, Karen Milliken, Diana Schuler, Pam Caldwell and Linda Whitney, Mrs. Pat Mitchell coached the team.



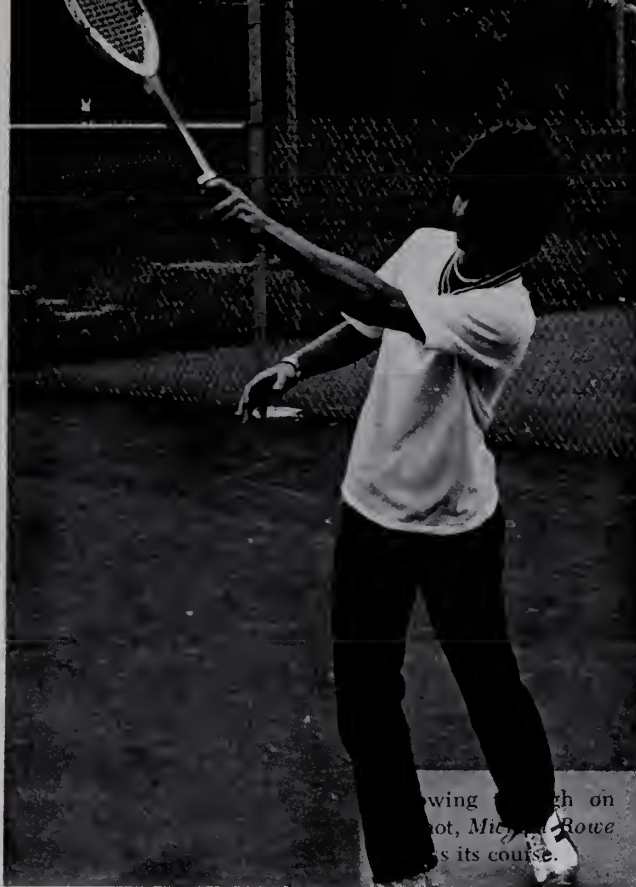
Back: Coach Patricia Mitchell, Linda Whitney, Diana Schuler, Pam Caldwell, Jennifer Shelton (manager). Front: Cindy Persson, Shari Hutchinson, Debbie Duncan, Maryrae Romatowski, Karen Milliken.



Debbie Duncan seems to be amazed by her talents.



Following up on her success, Diana Schuler follows up on her opponent's mistake.



Following through on his shot, Michael Rowe watches its course.



Keeping an eye on the ball is a must as David Schuler demonstrated throughout the year as the No. 1 seed.



Bending low to meet the ball, Scott Francis prepares for his shot.



Jeff Stein artfully finishes one of his forehand shots.



Careful not to commit a foot fault, Peter Wong extends himself to complete a powerful serve.

Front row: Peter Wong, Scott Francis, David Schuler (co-captain), Jeff Stein (co-captain),

Michael Rowe, Paul Roberts. Back row: John Wikan, Dennis McIlhenney, Bobby Powell.

Mixing a slight amount of track practice with tennis, the boys' tennis coach *Alvis Mann* put the team through some rigorous practices. The team could often be seen running laps and sprints on the school track, increasing their endurance and speed. Although there were several outstanding individual records, the team won only four of eleven games. Leading the way to victories over Ferguson, Pembroke, Tabb, and Lafayette were *David Schuler, Jeff Stein, Peter Wong, and Scott Francis.*



par strokers



Keith Leetum concentrates on hitting a good tee shot.



Felix Miclat stretches for distance.

Hampton High's golf team season was considered grand as they won district competition with a record of eight wins and one loss. Coach Linwood Seymour led the team to their success. Tim Baker received the honor of District Medalist with a score of 144.

The team's hopes were dismayed at the regional tournament by placing fourth in a field of twelve. The golf team members were Timmy Baker, Felix Miclat, Jim Harris, Andy Harris, Jim Logioco, Keith Leetum, Bill Allen, Billy Jones, and David Holliday. Felix Miclat provided entertainment for his fellow golf mates by juggling three golf balls and balancing putters on his nose at the golf matches.



Jim Harris taps in par putt.



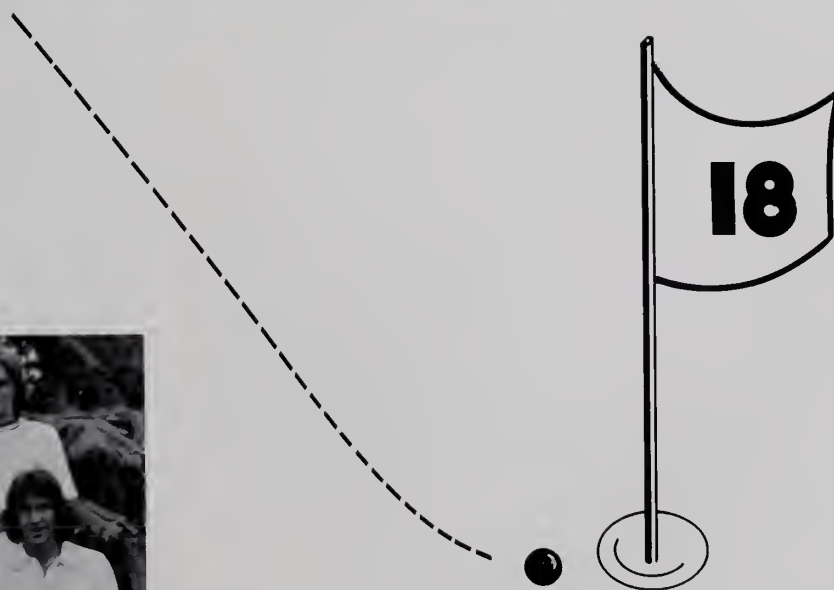
Timmy Baker, district medalist, displays his good form.



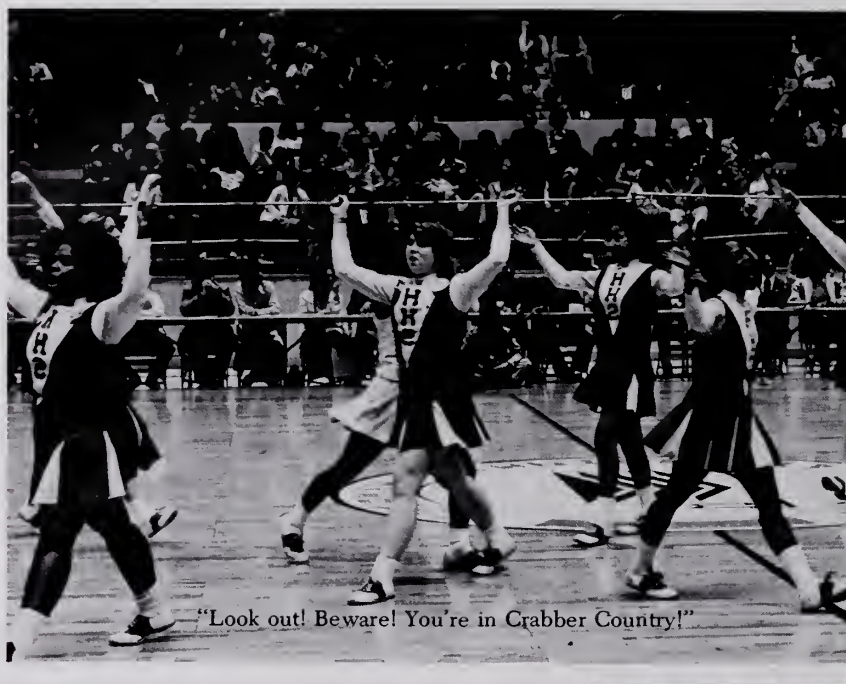
Felix Miclat watches the golf ball fly through the air.

Golf Team (8-1)

HHS	309	Bethel	330
HHS	320	Menchville	344
HHS	316	York	324
HHS	321	Lafayette	352
HHS	336	Denbigh	320
HHS	317	Tabb	332
HHS	318	Kecoughtan	329
HHS	317	Ferguson	318
HHS	338	Phoebus	396



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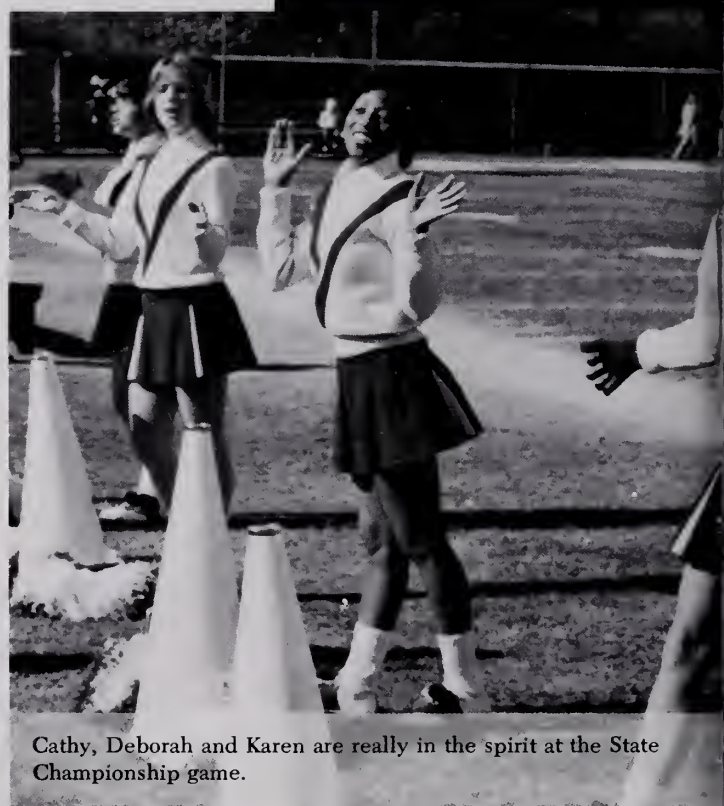
"Look out! Beware! You're in Crabber Country!"



Edith Scates leads the crowd in a cheer.



Cathy Bounds keeps the excitement alive.



Cathy, Deborah and Karen are really in the spirit at the State Championship game.

Varsity Squad: Middle Row — Kay Gardner, Iris Keyes, Pereuna Johnson, Stephanie Briscoe. 2nd Row: Cathy Bounds, Deborah Samuels, Susan Quinn, Karen Anderson, Sandy Williams, Tracy Hughes. 3rd Row: Pam Stewart, Sheri McCormick, Edith Scates.



Headed by Stephanie Briscoe and Susan Quinn, Varsity Cheerleaders had a fun-filled year of cheering. During the summer, the girls held practices and also attended cheerleading camp at ODU. New stunts and mounts, which added to the appearance of the cheers, were learned. Adding to the excitement of the year's spirit, the varsity squad cheered the football and basketball teams on to victory. Other activities included riding in the Football Parade, cheering at the bonfire, making shakers, sponsoring clinics and selling candy.



Sandy Williams watches the game from the sideline.



Chanting, "We've Got The Spirit," cheerleaders express their true feelings.

fire-up!



The football parade was an exciting event in which the JV's participated.



Pat Sproston listens for her class in the spirit stick competition.



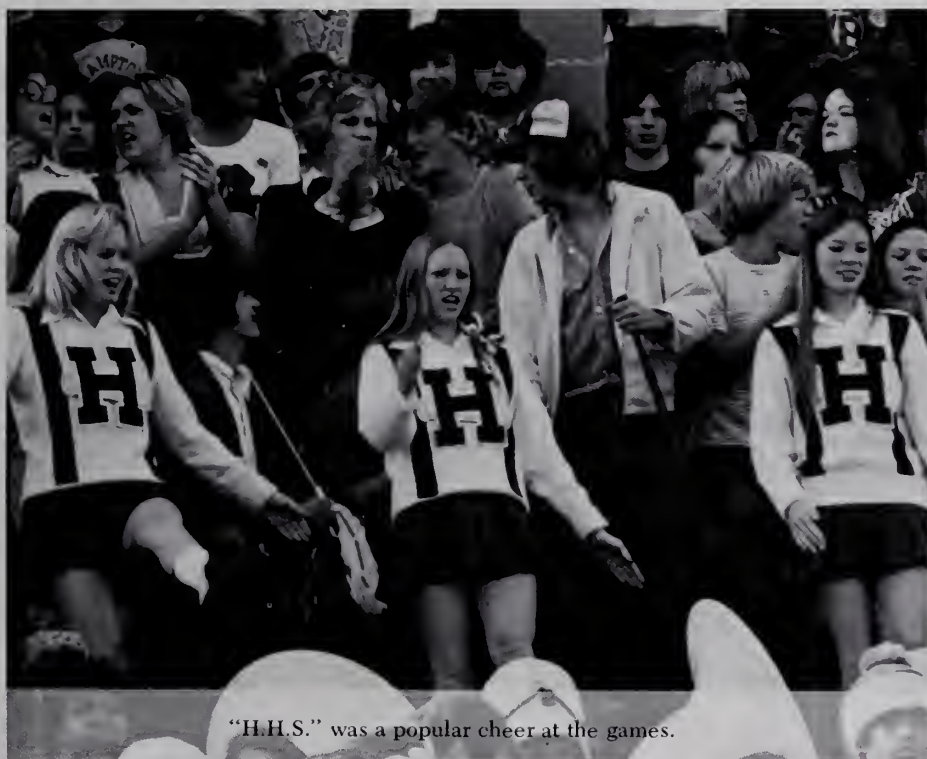
The class of '78 has the spirit.



Junior Varsity Squad: 1st Row: Mary Cedillo, Chery Keith, Sheri Venable. 2nd Row: Pat Sproston, Amanda Dare. 3rd Row: Debbi Goodman, Gaynell Dewindt, Felecia Roberts, Chris Shavia, Barbara Spivey and Kim Brinkley.



Clapping to the beat, Barbara, Debbie and Pat show their spirit.



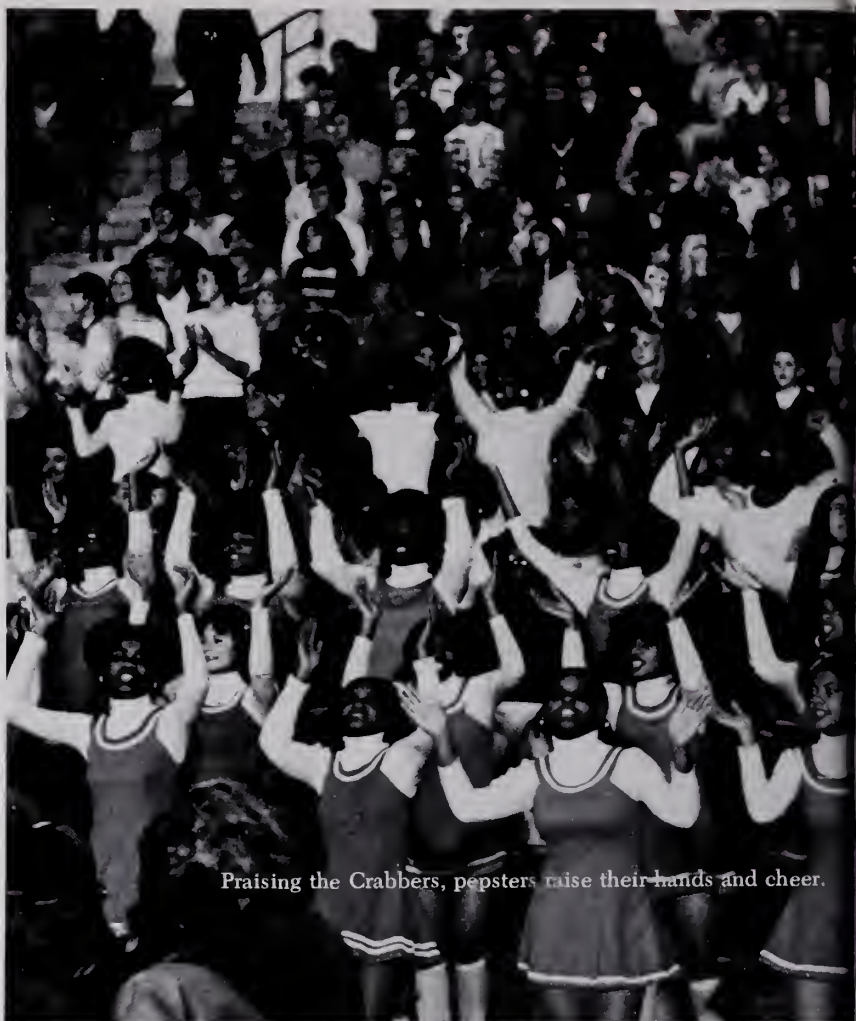
"H.H.S." was a popular cheer at the games.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders headed by Gaynelle Dewindt and Mary Cedillo had a year of fun and excitement. Consisting entirely of Sophomores, the squad, along with their class, supported the football and basketball teams at the games and during the pep rallies. During the football season, besides cheering at Saturday morning games, the J.V.'s decorated the goal posts, and cheered in the stands at varsity games.

Pep...



Cindy Gillis and another pepster show enthusiasm during a pep rally.



Praising the Crabbers, pepsters raise their hands and cheer.



Pep Club: 1st Row — Antoinette Person, Ann Williams, Ida Patterson. 2nd Row: Kat-risha Howard, Monica Denson, Pam Patterson, Beverly Jones. 3rd Row: Sheila Tobias, Linda Swinton, Heather Mundell.



Calling time out was not necessary as the pepsters predicted.

"YOU BETTER
call a TIME OUT!
Cause the Mighty Krabba
gonna knock you



Amanda Dare, Deborah Samuels, and Chris Shain lead the Crabbers in the "Fight Song."



"The Crabbers are moving on, hey!"



Touchdown!

The newly formed Pep Club joined in the fun of promoting spirit to the Hampton Crabbers. Cheering in pep rallies and football games, the Pep Club added to the excitement of the year's activities. New uniforms were the highlight for the pepsters. Activities in addition to cheering were making shakers and painting signs for the games.

The three groups led the cheering as the teams went on to victory. It was a very busy year for the Varsity, J.V. and Pep Squad as each group worked longer because of championship games.



The background of the entire image consists of horizontal, wavy stripes in a deep red and a light cream color, reminiscent of the stripes on the American flag. The stripes flow from the top left towards the bottom right.

FREEDOM OF

ASSEMBLY

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The Argons are coming.

The 75-76 S.C.A. started out their year by spreading some Sha-na-na spirit. This wonderful spirit was created to bring the students of Hampton High together.

The officers of the S.C.A. put some of their talent together by building themselves an S.C.A. room. The room was once an old storage room. Other activities of club included a cookie drive, homecoming parade, car bash, Sha-na-na roll of sheets, and rebuilding Freddie the Crab. One of the most important things the S.C.A. did this year was to help put a student on City Council.



Great Indian portrayal at a pep rally.



Craig Via makes sure that a can food for the S.C.A. Xmas Drive is in proper order.



Debbie Davis and Debbie Woodcock are baby Indians for a day.



SCA Officers: Susan Broad, Greg Garrett, Starra Phipps, Harriett Knight.



S.C.A. Executive Board: Thomas Swann, Jenny Sharp, Scott Francis, Shaun Brown, Harriett Knight, Susan Broad, Greg Garrett, Ellis Billups, Bonita Jones, Susan Quinn, Marla Cooper, Paul Pietrowski, Carl Loveland. Back row: George Righter, West Lawson, Brad Jones, Billy Humphreys, Janet Riddick.



WHEW! That was the only sound a Keyette could make after a year of racing from project to project. They kicked the year off by having a booth at the Hampton Fair Day. After noticing the number of new teachers at HHS, the Keyettes set out to make them feel welcome by giving them little gifts. The girls then settled into some of the club's traditional projects such as selling baked goods at night school, bookbinding, ROT, Mr. Mittlemier Day, Teacher Appreciation Week, and Secretaries Day. One of the biggest projects that the Keyettes undertook this year was adopting a needy family. They delivered food and clothes and special gifts to the family on numerous occasions.

Under the new sponsorship of *Miss Kaye Bancroft* and the leadership of President *Jody Allen*, the club had an enjoyable and unforgettable year.

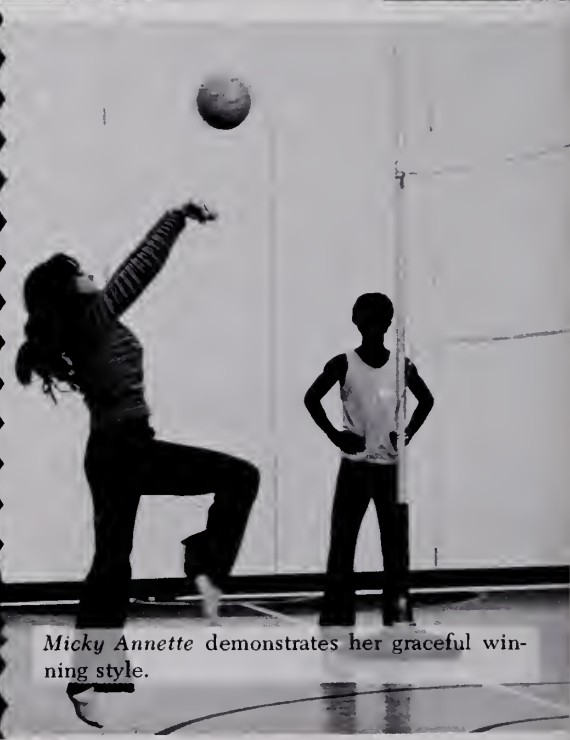
KEY WORKERS



Cleaning the school grounds proved to be exasperating, but fun.



"Please buy a balloon."



Micky Annette demonstrates her graceful winning style.



The Keyette Club.



The Key Club

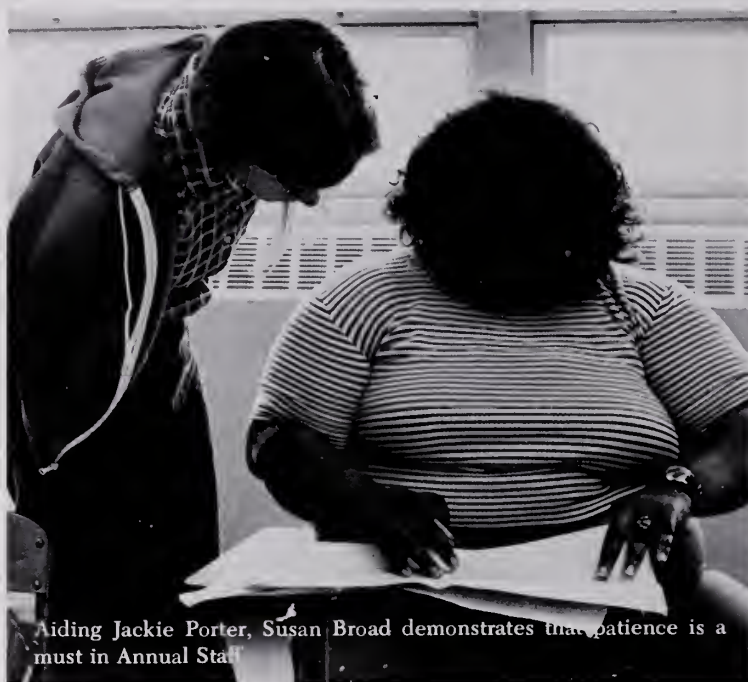
Raising \$1,000.00 for a nursing home, sponsoring a weekly tutoring service for HHS students, and acting as the physical education department for Mary Atkins Christian Day School were a few of the many service projects undertaken by this year's Key Club. A hayride with the Keyettes proved to be a maturing activity for many of the Key Club men. A pool party at Tommy Wornom's home was also a fun experience. Polishing trophies, giving teachers tea, attending church together, and selling football programs at home football games kept the HHS Key Clubbers busy as President Craig Via led the way during Key Club's 50th anniversary celebration year! A lot of fun, hard work, and true dedication made for one of the best Key Clubs ever in HHS history. Truly, 50 years of caring is only a beginning.



West Lawson proved to be a valuable player on the volleyball team.



"Anyone for a cup of lemonade?"



Aiding Jackie Porter, Susan Broad demonstrates that patience is a must in Annual Staff.



Selling annuals, Nancy Overton writes a receipt.



Kicking her feet in the air, Ginny Skinner and Judy Caldwell show that working can be fun.

"Where is it?" Was the constant cry heard by Miss DeLoatch, Annual Sponsor. When school first opened, the staff members were surprised to find the annual materials relocated in the janitor's closet. After many consultations, the materials were moved back to the original room.

When everyone was settled and all materials were in place once more, many members still did not want to seek out their materials. The joke of the hour was to constantly ask Miss DeLoatch, "Where is the cropper?" "Where are the pictures?" "Where is the red pencil?" "Where is . . .?"

Traveling to Menchville High School to a Peninsula Workshop was the first major activity of the staff. With the bicentennial book at hand, the staff wanted the annual to be the best ever. The Workshop was a key start in gathering ideas for a successful book.

Charlottesville was the location for the fall VHSL Publications Workshop where staff members exchanged ideas with other staff members, advisors and yearbook representatives all over the state.

The Cover Seminar in Virginia Beach was the final trip made by the staff. Deciding on the cover (which was sketched by Cris Christou) and other mechanical productions of the book were the key factors involved. The year's work presented many challenges, which were not met by all staff members. Some members, when times became rough and deadlines were due, totally disappeared. Devoted members worked almost daily.

Photographers, Carl Loveland and Ethan Allen, were constantly "yelled at" and asked to get pictures as quickly as possible.



Relaxing after doing a layout, Beth Enderson seems to be relieved.

Posing for a picture after working in the publications room, Ginny Skinner, Carl Loveland, and Karen Frew "goof off."



WHERE IS IT ?



Demonstrating her good disposition, Miss DeLoatch smiles at the photographer.

First Row: Beth Enderson, Jackie Porter, Karen Frew, Sandy Williams, Susan Broad, Marla Cooper, Judy Caldwell, Ginny Skinner, Suzanne Williams, Nancy Overton, Leigh Ann Oldham. Second Row: Mr. Scott, Ethan Allen, Doug Boykins, Cindy Persson, Laura Dara, Carl Loveland. Center front: Miss Ann DeLoatch, Sponsor.



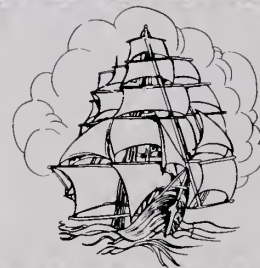
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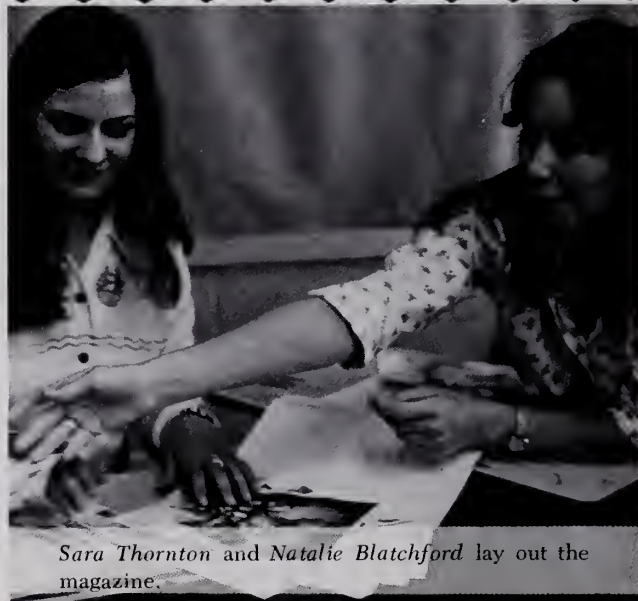
Grabbing for falling papers, *Natalie Blatchford* enjoys looking over entries for the magazine.



Craig Via and *Bunny Wilks* discuss poetry.



Choosing the best entries, the staff enlists the aid of *Mrs. Dancy*.




Sara Thornton and *Natalie Blatchford* lay out the magazine.

After a busy year of reading poetry, stories and editing, the *Seafarer* staff finally pulled it all together and published this year's issue of *Seafarer* magazine. Editor-in-chief, *Natalie Blatchford* with the aid of sponsor, *Mrs. Doris Dancy* and staff read all the original selections submitted by the students and chose the best for the issue.



Seafarer Staff: (front) *Sara Thornton*, *Susan McRainey*, *Cathy George*, *Bunny Wilks*, *Sandy Williams*, (back) *Mrs. Doris Dancy*, *Debra Lawrence*, *Ed Knode*, *Dave Morris*, *Nathaniel Pretlow*, *Craig Via*, *Tommy Novikoff*, *Stella Savage*, *Natalie Blatchford*.

read all about it!




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The *Krabba Highlight* staff of 13 members produced eight issues this year with one issue devoted to the Bicentennial and a 10-page issue dedicated to the Senior class.

The staff attended several workshops and conferences during the year. In the fall, they traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia, to the Virginia High School League Workshop and received a third place rating. In the spring, the staff went to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at USC-Columbia, S.C., where the paper received a superior rating.

The *Daily Press* honored four members of the staff for excellence at the May Awards Banquet. *Ann Sexton*, *Peggy Jennings*, *Dave Morris* and *David Craig Barnes* received certificate awards.

The *Krabba Highlight* Awards Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in May, where staff members were individually honored for achievement. The staff of 75-76 also entertained the new staff for the next year. Junior, *Danny Mann* was named Editor-in-chief. Miss Janet Tennyson is the sponsor of the *Krabba Highlight*.



Taking it easy before the taping, Crieda Via and Harriet Knight discuss the show.



Sitting atop an unbeatable vantage point, Chuck Womack acts as clock watcher.



Working closely with WVEC technicians in the control truck, Becky Miller makes sure transitions between speakers are clear and smooth.



Insuring proper communications between the control truck and the studio, Mickey Annette reads over the scheduled times of each segment of the show.

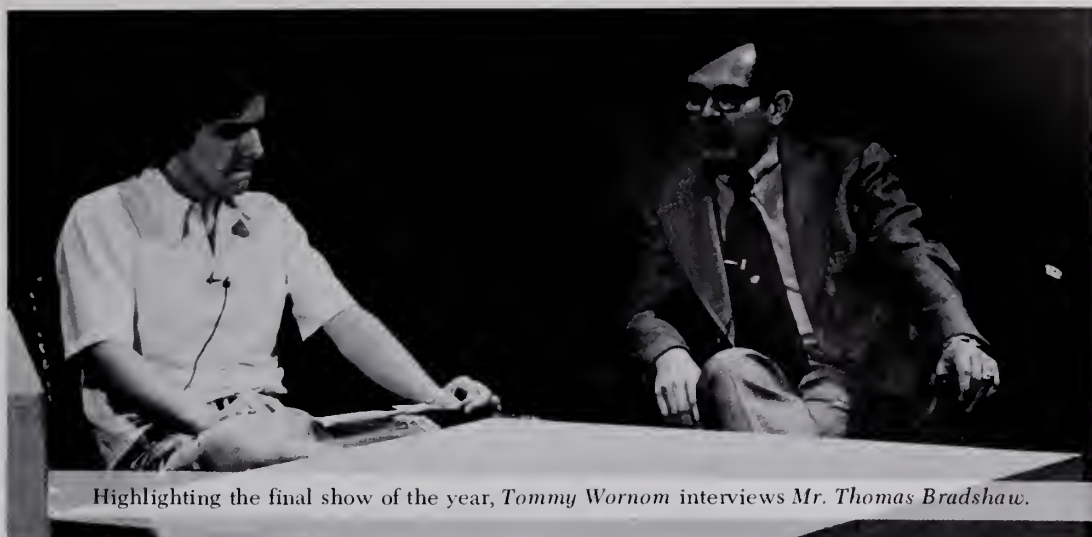
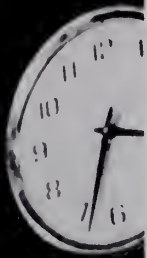


Listening to some final advice, Marla Cooper, Susan Broad, and guest speaker Mrs. D.C. Broad prepare for a taping.



Sharing some of his knowledge of the entertainment field with the Krabba Karavan members, Mr. John Scott proved to be an interested new sponsor.

KIS

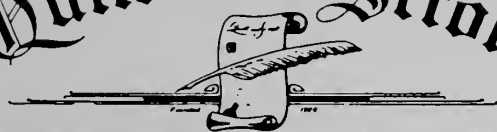


Highlighting the final show of the year, Tommy Wornom interviews Mr. Thomas Bradshaw.



Monitored by studio television cameras, the Krabba Karavan members became momentary T.V. stars as well as radio stars.

Quill and Scroll



International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Quill and Scroll: (front) Harriet Knight, Jan Lynch, Nancy Overton, Ann Sexton, Ginny Skinner, (middle) Dave Morris, Kevin Medler, Lenora Murphy, Jenny Sharp, Natalie Blatchford, Peggy Jennings, (back) Carl Loveland, Danny Mann, Susan Broad, Shaun Brown, Jackie Porter (Not Pictured).



Attempting to change the traditional format of the radio shows, Krabba Karavan members presented their first hour long special. The KIS special (Krabba Information Service) provided listeners with a variety of topics ranging from recipes and record reviews to an unbelievable list of suggested Christmas gifts. Some of the suggested gifts were a solid gold gravy train server for the dinner table and a Safari. Under the leadership of Mr. John Scott and President Mickey Annette, the staff learned new radio skills and the talents of each were utilized, making this year's radio shows interesting and enjoyable. Much of the credit for the staff's successful shows was given to the outstanding technicians at the WVEC studios.

Eleven members were inducted into the Quill and Scroll this year. A ceremony was held in the school library for parents and new members. Roberta Nichols, a Daily Press reporter provided some enlightening remarks for the budding journalists. The Quill and Scroll is a national honorary organization for outstanding journalists. Members of the Krabba Highlight, KRABBA Annual Staff and Seafarer are eligible for membership into the club.

LEADERSHIP

Members of the National Honor Society had induction for new members in the auditorium with the guest speaker, Dr. Edward Kollmann from Hampton Institute.

Officers of the club, were President, Jeffrey Stein, Vice President, Sonjia Smith, Secretary, Jeri Hudson and Treasurer, Tommy Wornom. Faculty Advisor was Mrs. Sarah Livingston. A reception was held for new members and their parents. The members raised money to buy new stoles for the seniors to wear with their robes at graduation.

Janet Riddick lights the candle of character.

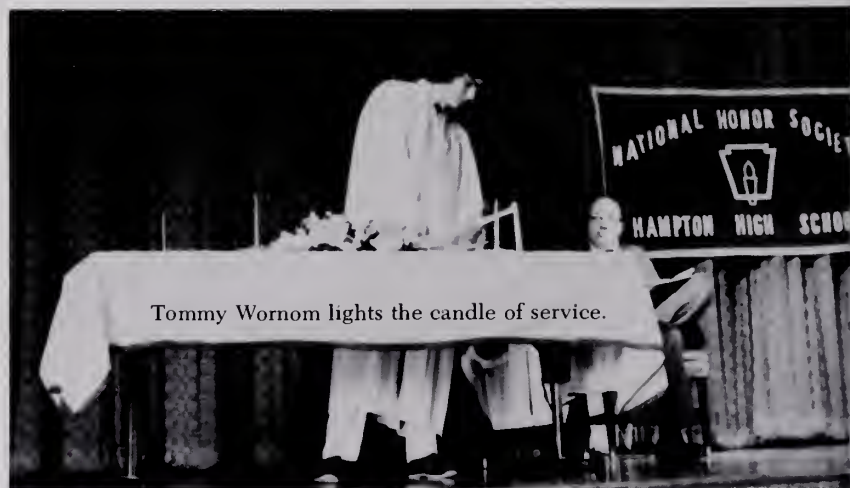


Jeff Stein gives his opening remarks of the 1976 installation service.



National Honor Society: First Row: Tommy Wornom, Jeffrey Stein, Sonjia Smith, Paul Gardina. Second Row: Shara Thorton, Beth Enderson, Leigh Ann Oldham, Karen Frew, William Jones, Kim Hopson, Carolyn Ali, Natalie Blatchford, Janett Riddick. Third Row: Connie Mastic, Micky Annett, Patty Annett, April Carter, Becky Miller, Jenny Sharp, Maryray Romatowski, Sara Lineberger, Julie Terpen, John Mugler. Fourth Row: Brain Gerber, Jenny Michaels, Shawn Murrey, Danny Mann, Jan Lynch, Scott Francis, George Rider, John Buchenn. Fifth Row: Harrett Night, Mike Hutson. Sixth Row: Tommy Huges, Billy Maher, West Lawson, Besty Bishop, Peter Wong.

Tommy Wornom lights the candle of service.



Concentrating on schoolwork, especially math, earned *Pam Palmer* a membership into the Math Honor Society.



Recognition for outstanding achievement in athletics is common place at Hampton, but seldom are the academic achievers given credit for their accomplishments. The Math Honor Society provides membership to only those students who have attained a high grade point average in mathematics. Although few meetings were held this year, the club had their annual induction for the new members and participated in the Car Caravan to Bethel High School.



Math Honor Society: Front Row: Mrs. Weeks, Julie Turpin, John Mugler, Pam Palmer. Second Row: Tina Gavin, Mickey Sours, Mickey Annette, Pat Annette, Mary Rae Romatowski, Jeff Stein. Third Row: William Jones, Jean Donaldson, Janet Riddick, West Lawson, Chris Wilson, Pam Rowe, Sara Lineberger. Fourth Row: George

Righter, Becky Miller, Jenny Sharp, Sara Thornton, Natalie Blatchford, Scott Francis, Jay Lynch. Fifth Row: Bobby Otte, Sonjia Smith, Mike Hudson, Jim Harris, Peter Wong, Mark Hecht. Back Row: Tommy Hughes, Danny Kallick, Billy Maher, Tom Felker, Steve Bradshaw, Randy Schaeffer, Paul Gardina, Fred Barbarie.

PROBLEM CHILDREN

Social UNDERSTANDING

Retailing . . . wholesaling . . . service occupation . . . on the job training . . . advertising . . . job interviews . . . sales demonstration . . . public speaking. *Mike Polk* received a third place award for display, *Patty Johnson* was elected Student of the Year and *Debbie Rumble* placed third in advertising. Activities of the club included a trip to Florida, attending a State Leadership Conference in Roanoke, Va. and a Career Development Conference (National Convention) on May 13-18 in Chicago, Illinois. An Employment Banquet for city-wide workers of the Distributive Education club was held, combining good food and fellowship.

Munching on salad, the D.E. students enjoy a meal at the convention.



Jim Hannah brings the D.E. scrapbook up to date.

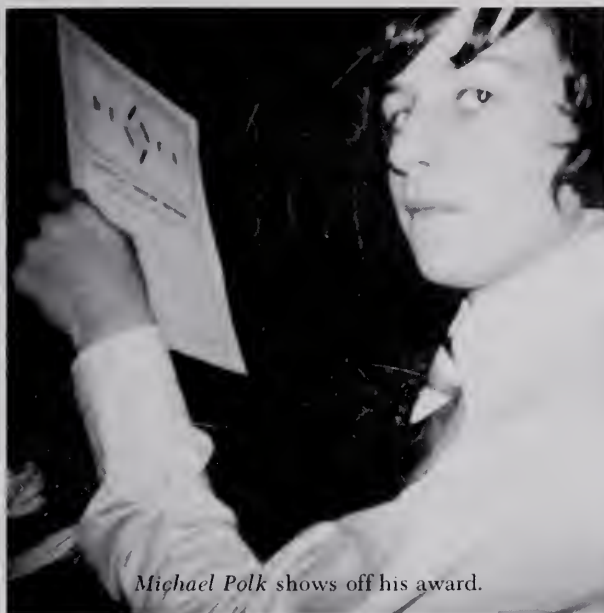
Distributive Educational awards are proudly displayed.



D.E. Club: (front row) Mike Smith, Brenda Whitlock, Carolyn Burks, Debbie Rumble, Jim Hannah, David Derbyshire, Anthony Lee, (second row) Wayne Jowers, Gabe Jowers, Gene Burton, Michael Polk, Jeffery Fox, Jermain Craig, (third row) Joe Haunes, John Micken, Patty Johnson, Tuwanna Palmer, Frances Caples, Don Hall, Chris Servais, Pam Williamson, Toni Thomas, (fourth row) Bill Burk, Calvin Britt, Paul Dale, Billy Wollett, James Young, Dale Baffile.



Cindy Cupp leads the Hampton delegation to the D.E. convention.



Michael Polk shows off his award.



Patty Johnson enjoys the Bicentennial celebration at a D.E. convention.



Industrial Cooperative Training . . . service . . . printing . . . mechanical occupation . . . building trade workers, ability, attitude, and interest. Vocational Industrial Club of America . . . winners of this years awards were *Donna Pope*, first place for her essay on "What V.I.C.A. Means to Me," *Terry Crockett* and *Ricky Carpenter* for their open club exhibits. *Kent Frances* won a superior award for his occupational display.

I.C.T. Club: (front row) Joe Holloway, Sharon Dale, Skippy Cain, Karen Spengler, Jim Logioco, Steve Chaffin, (second row) Ricky Carpenter, Steve Moone, Jeff Carroll, Russell Dale, Steve Cross, Kent Frances, (third row) Danny Baker, Carla Justice, Darla Eake, James Wiggins, Michael Small.



Screaming to the top of her lungs, Rusty Wozniak joins Maria Ramburger on the first place float at the parade.

The German Club had a very active year with fund raising as their key factor. They sold advent calendars, gummy bears, bubble gum, and German chocolate. Along with winning first place for their float in the Homecoming Parade, the Germans displayed their involvement to the teachers by making Lebkuchen for them on Saint Valentines Day. October proved to be fun for the German students with an Octoberfeast at Newport News Park. President Aaron Grace brought in the Christmas spirit with a party at his house to celebrate the occasion. To help top off the spring months the German Club had fun in presenting Little Red Riding Hood in German at the foreign language banquet.



Cutting her cake, Mrs. Stout enjoys her going away party.

Front: Buddy Patterson, Martin Miller, Dana Carrier, Susie Lancour, Natalie Blatchford, Aaron Grace, Pam Palmer, Julie Turpin, Dave Morris, Maria Ramburger, Steve Miller, Mrs. Stout, Linda Whitney, Lydia Page, Ann Penn, Christina Bryant, George Palmer, Heather Mandell, Lisai Hurley, Joe Luning, Greg Johnson, Tommy Ezell, Tom Norvocooy, David Schuler, David Sacks, Kathy Benbow, Jennette Robinson, Angela Bennett, Allen Walden, Charles Daniel, Michele Ramburger, Dottie Wikan, Carl Loveland, Clemen Collich, Ron Kravitz, Mark Woodland, Dolores Lindsey, Cindy Marshall, Frank Delph, Laura Cullen, Nathaniel Pretlow, Ethan Allen, Steve Eichenbrenner, Barry Rowe, Tom Wilkinson, Brian Gerber, Gary McSmith.



Pam Palmer speaks out for German Club.



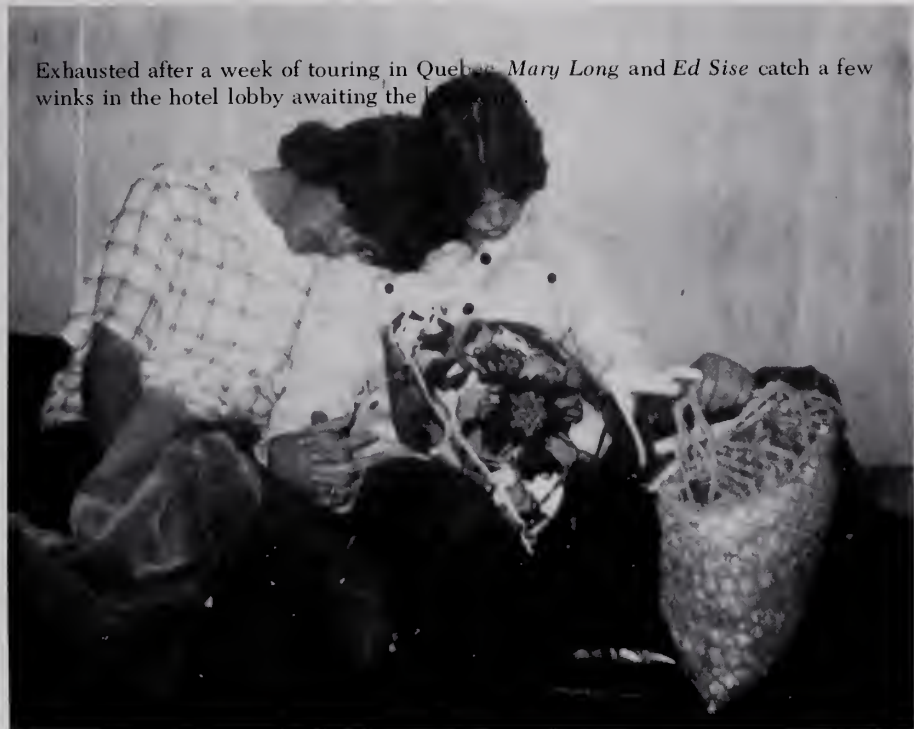
German Honor Society. Front Row: Sarah Thorton, Mrs. Stout, Susie Lancour. Second row: Connie Mastick, Natalie Blatchford, Pam Palmer. Top row: George Righter.



BON



Stationing themselves at the French Club booth, members *Marty Nelson* and *Frances Wilson* wait for potential customers.



Exhausted after a week of touring in Quebec, *Mary Long* and *Ed Sise* catch a few winks in the hotel lobby awaiting the

Celebrating Foreign Language Week, Mr. Solomon's class displays the French flag which was made by *Frances Wilson*.



Selecting a quaint restaurant in Quebec, Mr. Solomon showed French clubbers the true meaning of a good meal.

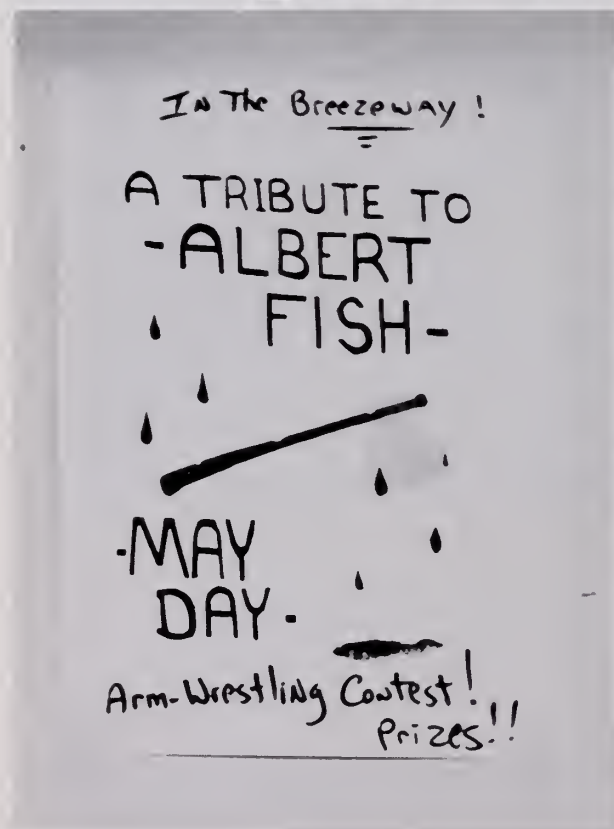
French Club: (First row) Debbie Newsome, Chuck Womack, West Lawson, Betsy Bishop, Billy Maher, Frances Wilson, Kletos Pittsilides, Ed McLeod, John Buchanan. (Second row) Chip Crosswhite, Debra Haithcock, Marty Nelson, Marla Cooper, Becky Miller, Harriet Knight, Lynn Davis, Mike Hudson. (Third row) Courteney Gray, Susan Broad, Tom Felker, Bobby Otte, Kathy Grande, Lenora Murphy, Jean Donaldson, Angelo Davenport. (Fourth row) Anna Van Buren, Suzanne Williams, Ed Sise, Mary Long, Debbie Smith.



Il etait une bonne annee pour la circle de francais! Under the leadership of President *Frances Wilson* and Mr. *Bill Solomon*, the French Club completed one of the most active years in its history, Quebec City, provided the club members with an unforgettable trip, filled with tours and gourmet meals. The Canadian trip and home activities were both characterized by endurance tests — who could stay awake longest on the 19 hour bus trip home and who could keep up with Mr. Solomon on the many bike hikes to Newport News Park. To sum up the year, Mr. Solomon's favorite expression is applicable. "Bon!"



Albert Fish Society: (bottom) George Righter, Carl Loveland, Bobby Maloney, Tommy Wornom, Billy Humphreys, (top) Bobby Otte, Dwight Stalls, Brad Jones, Kevin Medler.



Brad Jones and the crowd watch something unenthusiastically.

A new club, The Albert Fish Society, was formed this year. Club members won the club intermural volleyball championship. They were busy on May Day with an arm wrestling booth, which was very successful. The club ended the year with a banquet.

CLUB OR WHAT?

PRINTER'S APPRENTICE



Club members are busy at press printing one of their many projects.



Jim Bodie and friends ink the press and set up for another round of printing.



Graphic Arts Club: (bottom) Steve Heaton, Paula Spady, Kathy Gorin, (top) Bruce Hulchur, Tom Middleton, Mark Mulcher, Jim Bodie, Donald Goodwin.

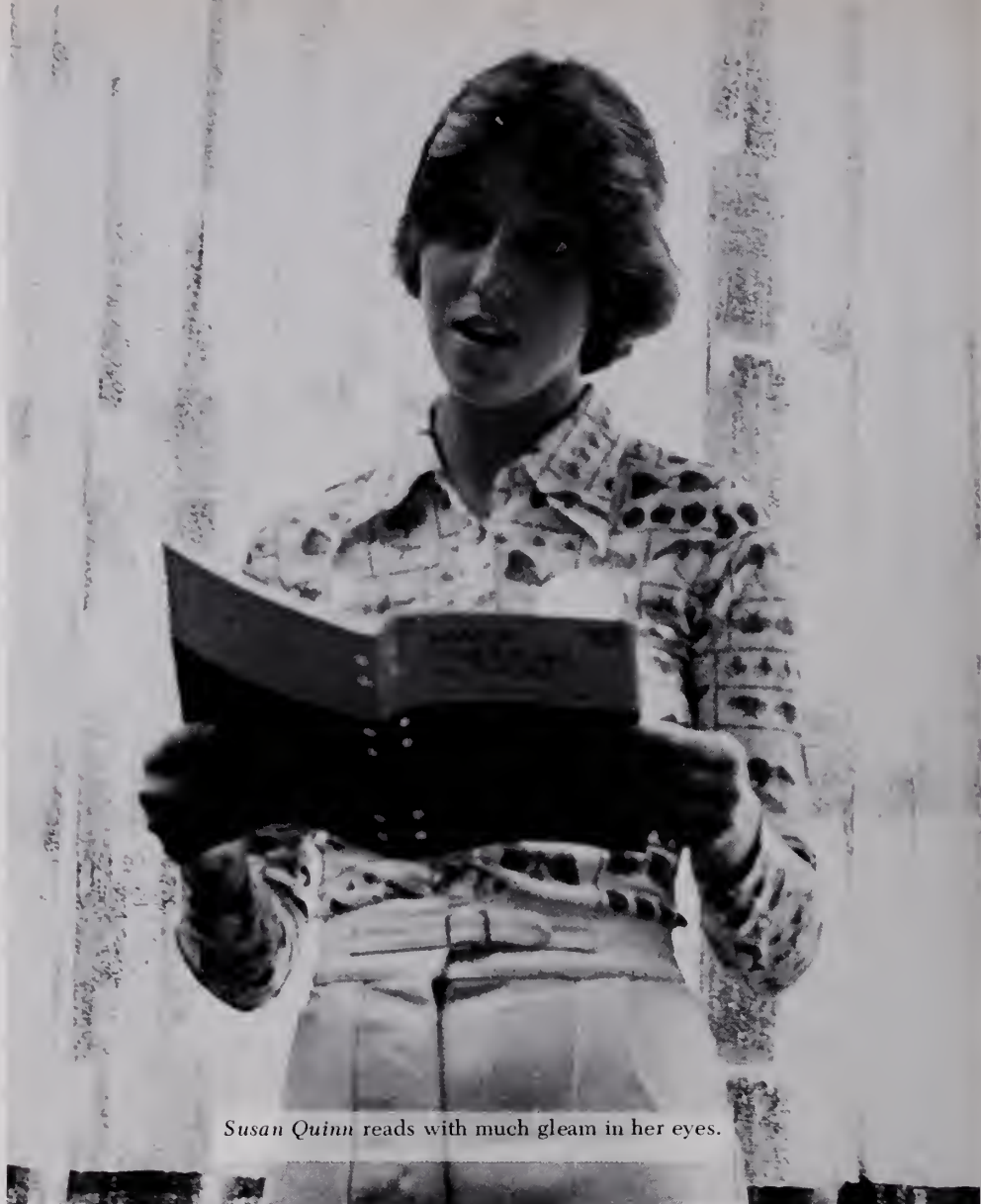


Mr. Turner aids a student.

Learning the fine art of printing kept the members of the Graphic Arts club busy. The club printed everything from invitations to extra calling cards for the seniors. Many projects of graphic arts students have been displayed throughout the year.

POETRY IN MOTION

Under the leadership of Coach *Stanley Mitchem*, the Forensics team came in first in the District Tournament. The District and Regional Tournaments were held at Indian River High School. Second place winners were placed in the regionals. *Susan Quinn* advanced to State after placing first in regionals.



Susan Quinn reads with much gleam in her eyes.



Craig Via enlightens his friends with a few words from his speech.

FACTS TELL ALL



Harriet Knight and Carlton Reid go over their speech before a forensic meet.

*Coach Charles Johnson exposed his team to debates in which they could learn from both watching and participating. The team was made up of two seniors, *Juliet Lucas* and *David Sacks*, and one sophomore *Carlton Reids*.*



David Sacks, Julie Lucas, Carlton Reids and Sara Jones gladly pose for their picture.

Little Helpers



Bonita Jones talks to a little boy who was confined to the hospital during Christmas.



The club gives the childrens' ward at Hampton General a Christmas party.



Terry McCormick and Veronica Hayes cheer their club on to victory in the homecoming parade.

FHA. Front Row: Portia Williams, Ivory Dildy, Veronica Hayes, Yolanda Keller, Lilan Mac-cutcheon, Diana Raines, Ms. Ellis. Back Row: Jackie Brown, Sharon Jefferson, Terry McCormick, Karen Howerton, Katrina Nicholson, Bonita Jones, Ladon Fox, Karen Wright, Maria Ramburger.

"Little Helpers" best describes the Future Home makers of America. Christmas joy was expressed by the children in the pediatric ward at Hampton General a Christmas party. Other activities included a Mother-Daughter banquet, a picnic for the graduating members, and a trip to New York.

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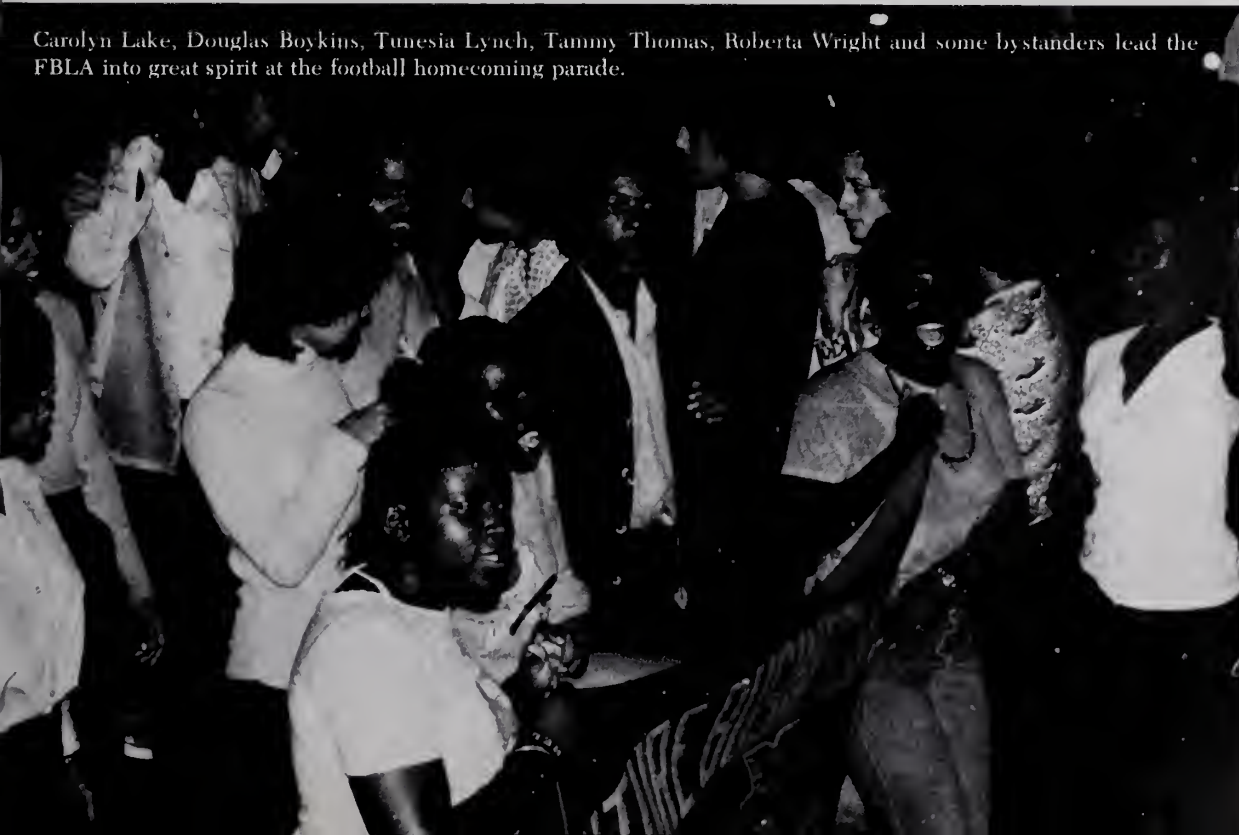
EXECUTIVES

Mrs. King and Roberta Wright display dress day — rag day.



FBLA. Front Row: Mrs. King, Thurgood Lane, Carol Council, Amy Kiner. Second Row: Julie Butler, Donna Hall, Laurie Becouvarakis, Robin Huntly, Kathy Pierce, Tammy Thomas, Jackie Porter, Linda Taylor. Third Row: Douglas Boykins, Tunesia Lynch, Lillian Machutcheon, Karen Wright, Deborah Walker, Noanie Whiting, Lara Cameil, Jerrie Pope. Fourth Row: Mark Davenport, Wanda Wilkins, Debrah Jemmerson, Stephnie Claire, Andrea Ford, Phyliss Brown, Tonda Johnson.

Carolyn Lake, Douglas Boykins, Tunesia Lynch, Tammy Thomas, Roberta Wright and some bystanders lead the FBLA into great spirit at the football homecoming parade.



Mrs. King, Angela Haily, and Belinda Small put up the Christmas decorations.



BRAIN STORMING

Due to lack of active participation by club members, the Chem-Phy Club had a relatively inactive year. One program, however, was presented. Entitled "The Art of Glass Blowing", it was given by Dr. Lawrence Sacks, a Christopher Newport College professor. This year's officers were as follows: President, *Jeff Stein*; Vice President, *Maryrae Romatowski*; Secretary, *Sandy Williams*; and Treasurer, *Mike Hudson*.

The Chess Team, sponsored by Mr. James Wilson, scored a season 6-4 team record. Team President *Steve Watson*, *Ellis Billups*, and *Harry "Guy" Sager* formed the team arrowhead. *Bob McMillan*, *Paul Roberts*, *Randy Schaffer*, *George Righter*, and *Jay Lynch* also fought hard for the team. The 1976 District Champions, Bethel Bruins, almost got barbecued when their undefeated record got smoked with a 2½-2½ tie to Hampton.

Hampton		
2	Kecoughtan	3
3½	Phoebus	1½
5	Warwick	0
0	Gloucester	5
5	Poquoson	0
1	Menchville	2
3½	Hampton Roads Acad.	1
5	York	0
2½	Bethel	2½



Back row (left to right): John Mugler, Chandra Dhanvada, Sara Jones, Judy Caldwell, Marc Visconte, Pam Rowe, Danny Kalick, Fred Barbarie, Grant Owens, John Wikan, Mike Hudson, Richard Jones, Tommy Hughes, Peter Wong, Steve Bradshaw, Jeff Booth. Front row (left to right): Jeff Stein, Lenora Murphy, Bobby Maloney, Sandy Williams, Susie McCraney, Jim Harris, Peggy Jennings, Maryrae Romatowski. Seated: John Buchanan, Paul Gardina.



Back row: Paul Roberts, Guy Sager. Front row: Bob McMillan, Ellis Billups, Steve Watson.



Combining the talents of man and machine, Tom Felker demonstrates the simplicity of typing a computer print-out.



Collecting money during May Day, Judy Caldwell sells baked goods and computer games.

Under the leadership of President *Judy Caldwell*, Secretary/Treasurer *Jeri Hudson*, and Program Chairman *Fred O'Dorisio*, the Computer Math Club had an extremely busy year. During Homecoming Week, they participated in a bake sale, and astounded all by winning third place in the Homecoming Parade. At the bonfire before the Bethel game, the club braved the cold weather, and sold popcorn, peanuts, and candied apples. At Christmas, the Computer Math Club won an honorable mention for their original door decoration. On May Day, the computer room was open for those who wished to spend a quarter to play a computer game. Three field trips were taken during the year in order to promote awareness of and interest in various types of computers. One trip was to the Daily Press Building, another to Y.H. Thomas, and the final trip was to Busch Gardens to see the computerized Globe Theater. It was a tremendous ending to the '76 school year.



Robert Pollard, Judy Caldwell, Marc Visconte, Tom Felker, Pam Rowe, Fred Barbarie, Emmett Wingfield, Tommy Hughes, Bobby Maloney, Chris Baldré. Front row: Becky Baines, Kathy Holland, Sara Jones, Leonora Murphy, Jeri Hudson.

William Pederson displays the talents of Debbie Rumble in an art club painting.



Ms. Rash, sponsor of the art club, is getting ready for an art show in the library.



DOODLES

William Carter works on a sign for the show.



The Art Club is made up of students who are greatly interested in art and perhaps plan to pursue art as a career. The club, under the direction of Ms. Rash and Mr. Mann, provided a number of services this year. Two art shows were presented in the library with paintings all done by Hampton High School students. The club held a dance at school, providing the art club with funds to purchase art supplies.

Heather Mundell displays Rusty Wornom's painting.





ICC: Front Row: Cathy Bennett, Judy Caldwell, Kletos Pitsilides, Starra Phipps, Linda Taylor, Deborah Lawrence; Second Row: Emmitt Wingfield, Sara Lineberger, Pat Annette, Billy Humphrey, Nancy Overton, West Lawson, Jeanne Bartron; Back Row: David Derbyshire, Jeff Stein, Randy Schaffer, Ed Knode.

LEADERS



The class presidents, Craig Via, West Lawson and Paul Peitrowski in conference.



Y-Teens: Front Row: Terry Estes, Starra Phipps, Gail Doms; Back Row: Courtney Grey, Lisa Wornom, Judy Wright, Rita Mason, Janice Wright.

Y-TEENS

Worrying about running into someone on the advanced slope seemed rather odd at this time of the day.



Getting off the ski lift chair was a task that took some all day to master.



What! Two Newton buses, cars and people in the HHS parking lot at 5:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning! From what was seen, it might have been thought that school was going on. But later it was found out that the 1975-76 Ski Club was off on a ski trip for the day. The club was organized by *Jeff Buttles* with a lot of secretarial help by *Sharon Batte* and was out to spend the day on the slopes of the ski resort, Wintergreen, near Charlottesville, VA. After a couple of hours on the slopes, the skiers took a break for lunch, some eating very expensive lunches from the cafeteria and others just nibbling on lunches brought from home. Skiers from Hampton were shocked to find out how hard skiing can be, but by the end of the day they were progressing to more challenging slopes and some thought they were ready for the Olympics.



Standing in line to get boots, poles and skis was well worth the long wait.

BOOTS & BOWS



Riding the ski lift was a pleasant change for some after all the spills in the snow.

Under the sponsorship of *Mr. Hamilton* the 1975-76 Archery Club had a most encouraging year. As always, the main purpose of the Archery Club is to promote good sportsmanship and improve one's shooting ability. The club practiced often in the gym and had lectures from both *Mr. Hamilton* and President *Matt McQuade* on the safety of using bows and arrows. In the winter season, a few of the members went hunting. The Archery Club gave special thanks to *Mr. Hamilton* for coaching and for the use of the gym.



Archery Club — First Row: *John Wikan, Tammy Hipple, Susie McRainey, Jimmy Strickland, John McQuade*, Second Row: *Danny Nixon, Steve Marshall, Ray Barnhill, Matt McQuade, Eddie Van Allen*.



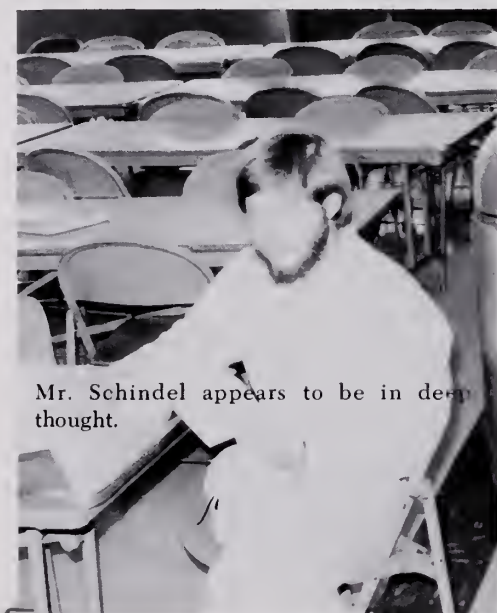
Demonstrating an ancient weapon now used mostly for recreational purposes is *Danny Nixon*.



As a sport, Archery is growing in popularity.

Of all the clubs at Hampton High School, the Philosophical Society is by far the most "unique." The club was founded on the sovereignty of the individual. Invitational dinners were the format for the majority of the meetings. Controversial topics of current events such as social pressures, world power and the economy were discussed. More often than not, the abstract entered into these discussions. Theological and metaphysical concepts are among the preferred topics. The ideal of the society is to elevate the thinking habits of the younger generation. A basic question asked among the members of the club is "What am I?"

WHAT AM I?



Mr. Schindel appears to be in deep thought.



Bobby Otte and Brad Jones enjoy the sunny outdoors.



The Philosophical Society — George Richter, Mr. David Schindel, Mrs. Linda Stout, Bobby Otte and Brad Jones.

The Thespians.



The HHS Thespians Troupe 300 has the privilege of being Hampton High's most eccentric and jovial honor society. Members not only had to be accomplished in the theatre arts, but had (under stringent tutoring by senior thespians) to be learned in the recondite secrets of Thespis and his society.

The Garricks are persons who attempted to prove themselves worthy of becoming Thespians. The Thespians presented one three-act play, *If a Man Answers*, and a one-act play, *The Capricious Pearls*. The officers were Natalie Blatchford, President; Brad Jones, Vice-President; Sarah Jones, Treasurer; Pam Palmer, Secretary; Bobby Otte, Scribe. Mr. Theodore Craidon was the sponsor.

PLAYERS



Brad Jones relaxes after a trying day.



Bobby Otte and Natalie Blatchford act out a scene in the park in *If a Man Answers*.



Bobby Otte portrays a photographer in *If a Man Answers*.

UNDERSTANDING



Mr. Dance enjoys himself at pep rally.



Keep "Boo" Williams sweet, while grooving some soulful sounds.



Don Lewis goes over today's work plans with Zachary Hines.



Tonda, portrayed by Edith Scates, kisses her mother morning as the family rushes through breakfast.

Don Lewis tries to get his point across to George Righter.



Black Awareness, a new club at Hampton High, had an excellent start. The club began the year's activities by giving seven turkeys to the SCA Christmas Canned Food Drive. Other club activities included bake sales, skating parties, swimming pool parties, taking trips to see various plays and raising money for a scholarship fund. Observing Black History Week, the society presented a daily, Who's Who program over the public address system. They also presented a play entitled *Understanding*, which was written and edited by Mr. Kermit Dance and directed by Ms. Kathy Cooper a senior member of the club.

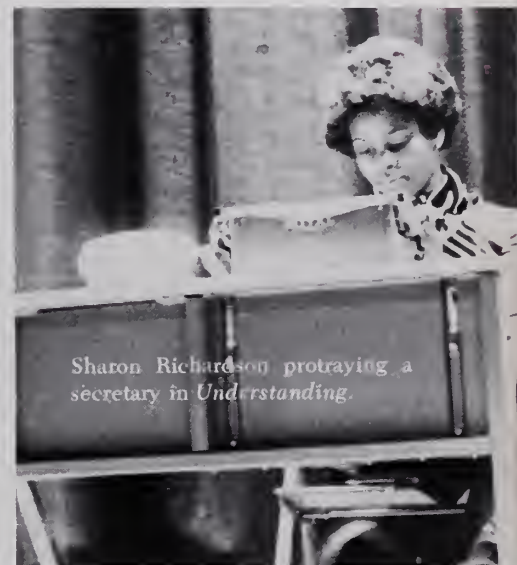
The Awareness Chorus sings with harmony and hopes to fulfill the dreams expressed in the song.



Awareness Society: Floor: Zachary Hines, Don Lewis. Front Row: Beverly Porter, Karen Hunter, Linda Heath, Renee Harrison, Kathy Cooper, Rita Mason, Beverly Jones. Second Row: Deborah Samuels, Theresa Lewis, Barbara Morgan, Kim Hopson, Michael Ward, Alveeda Howell, Carolyn Ali, Jackie Porter, Sherry Roberts. Third Row: Wilton Patrick, Janis Watford, Sharon Richardson, Felicia Porter, Stephanie Sheppard, Delano Ridley. Back Row: Gwen Richardson, Gregg Barrett, Angela Barclift, Andre Ford, Lawrence Williams, Belinda Small, Kenny Williams, Chris Diggs, Ida Patterson, Everlyn Gatling, Ricky Richardson.



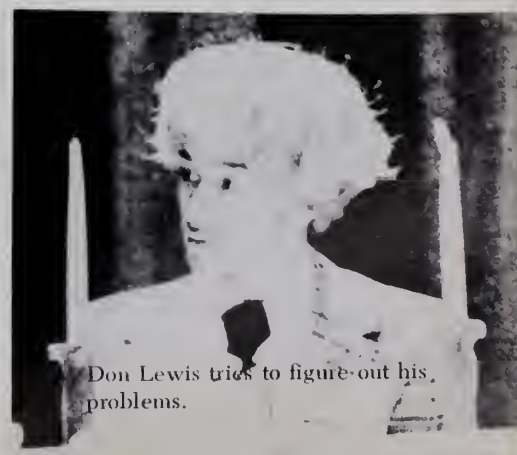
Sharon Richardson portraying a secretary in *Understanding*.



Zack Hines portrays a black man that has moved up in life.



Don Lewis tries to figure out his problems.



ANOTHER WORLD



After a fruitful beginning, the Latin Club settled into a state of limbo. The club held their annual banquet at Phoebus High School and they participated in the football Homecoming parade.

Latin Club: (front row) Bobby Otte, Mrs. Taylor, Sonjia Smith, Kathy Bennett, Peggy Jennings, Steve Bradshaw, (second row) Craig Via, Janet Riddick, Brad Jones, Tommy Wornom, Craig Wilson, (third row) Sherri Hutchin-

son, Lenora Murphy, Nancy Overton, Michael Rowe, Sharon Janovich, Julie Lucas, Michelle Ramberger, Edith Buck, (fourth row) Jane Hutchens, Larry Medler, Perry DuLong, Ed Knode, Mary Jaquet, Kathy Stacy.



Sonjia Smith and Julie Lucas are all washed up in the Homecoming parade.

Spanish Club: (front row) Anna Millet, Frances Caples, Cheryl Nash, Sara Lineberger, Kim Hopson, Leigh Ann Oldham, Jimmy Michaels, (second row) Chris Cristou, Paula Spady, Marcia

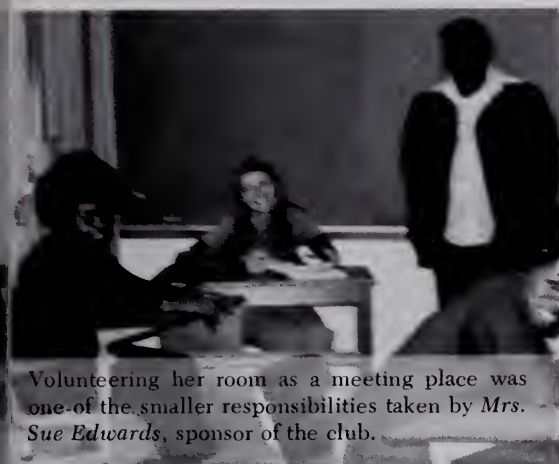
Brown, Suzanne Williams, Marcia Downing, Kathy Adams, (third row) Brad Jones, Chuck Womack, Scottie Perkins, Mary Rae Romatowski, William Jones, Ray Barnhill.

Spanish Honor Society (front row) Paul Gardina, Julie Turpin, Kathy Adams, Kim Hopson, (second row) Tommy Hughes, Sara Lineberger, Mary Rae Romatowski, Ray Barnhill, Jimmy Michaels.



Spanish Club was off to a good start, having their annual banquet and selling pies.





Volunteering her room as a meeting place was one of the smaller responsibilities taken by Mrs. Sue Edwards, sponsor of the club.



Taking a familiar "teacher stance," Linda Taylor conducts a meeting.

Future Teachers of America changed the name of their club to the Student Action for Education. The S.A.E. has had a busy year. Their activities included attending school board meetings, participating in the football Homecoming parade, helping teachers during their spare time, and sponsoring moneymaking projects to

help those less fortunate than they. While the club was busy with their new projects for the year, they still found time for the annual banquet of all S.A.E. students in Newport News and Hampton. A "teach-in" was held at Robert E. Lee Elementary School, where the students were given an opportunity to teach a class.



Mrs. Pitchford was a grateful recipient of the concern which S.A.E. members exhibited for others.

HARD WORKERS



Front Row: Phyllis Brown, Janet Massenburg, Frances Caples, Renee Harris, Linda Taylor, Pam Caldwell, Nathaniel Pretlow. Back row: Jacqueline

Porter, Kathy Cooper, Michael Ward, Janet Robinson, Karen Howerton, Debra Lawrence, Lorinda Thomas, Mrs. Sue Edwards.



Amidst a cluttered desk, sits *Rose Bunch*.

ALL BORROWED
MATERIALS FOR
DATE CHECK.



(front) Charles Abrams, Nathaniel Pretlow, Angelo Davenport, Rita Mason, Kletos Pitsilides, Susan Quinn, Edith Skates, Becky Miller, Rose Bunch, (2nd Row) Gary Washington, Janice Watford, Jackie Mason,

Annette Slidge, Pam Davis, Stephanie Sheppard, Felecia Porter, Gwen Richardson, Iris Keys, (3rd Row) Debbie Broyles, Debbie Davies, Jane Waugh, Karen Baker, Laurestine Taylor, Lucy Darden, Robert Kahout, Lyndon

Brown, West Lawson, Betsy Bishop, (Back Row) James Chapman, Gail Doods, Audrey Williams, Debbie Woodcock, Perry Bagley, David Derbyshire, Alex Titelbaum, Dottie Malosh.



Edith Skates, enjoys working in the clinic.



Kelly Smith enjoys working in the library.

WORK, WORK, WORK



Nichia Thorne and Jody Allen seem to be thinking, "Aw, can we sit a minute longer?"



Peggy Lynch gives service with a smile!



Flower girl Kay Gardner is always ready to help.

Student Assistants — dependable, essential and indispensable. These are some of the words that best fit Hampton's "helpers." Guidance notices, IBM cards, overdue library books and fines, certs, paper work, and phone calls are all included in a full day's work.

SING OUT



A dramatic ending.

Selling cookies, taking a trip to Washington D.C., hosting All-Virginia Chorus, and performing in the Spring Concert were all part of a very eventful year for the A'Cappella.

The Fall Concert was followed by a trip to Washington to sing on the ellipse of the White House. Cookies were sold to help pay for expenses.

Hampton was chosen to host the All-Virginia chorus this year. Members of the chorus were housed by other A'Cappella members in the city. Hampton High was represented by senior, *Emmett Wingfield* and junior, *Don Doxon*.

The choir, accompanied by *Carol Moberg* and *Louise Warnock*, performed the Spring Concert in May. Officers, *Emmett Wingfield*, President, and *Jeri Hudson*, Vice-President, presented *Mr. Swiggertt* gifts of appreciation from the whole choirs. *Emmett* was chosen Most Outstanding Choir Member for 1976.

Other officers for this year were *Robin Huntley*, Secretary and *Brad Jones*, Treasurer.

The alto section of the choir blends in harmoniously on cue from Mr. Swiggertt.



A'Cappella girls prepare to sing.



Although small, the Girls' Chorus was kept busy by rehearsing for both the Fall and Spring concerts. At the Spring concert, some A'Cappella members joined the Girls to perform. They were accompanied by Martha Curfman on the piano.

"One, two, three, sing!" chanted Mr. Swiggett while Concert Choir sang with all their might. Joined by the Girls' Chorus and A'Cappella, they also performed in the Fall and Spring concerts. Members sold candy to help pay for tuxedos. Accompanied by Martha Curfman, the concert choir contributed much to this year's musical activities.



All eyes on Mr. Swiggett.

A'Cappella Choir.





Players seem to think, "Let's see. Where do we go from here?"



Club members enjoy selling baked goods to help raise money for their treasury.



Susan Quinn and Marla Cooper await their turn to tape.

CLUBBING IT



Cleaning up is hard work and fun too.



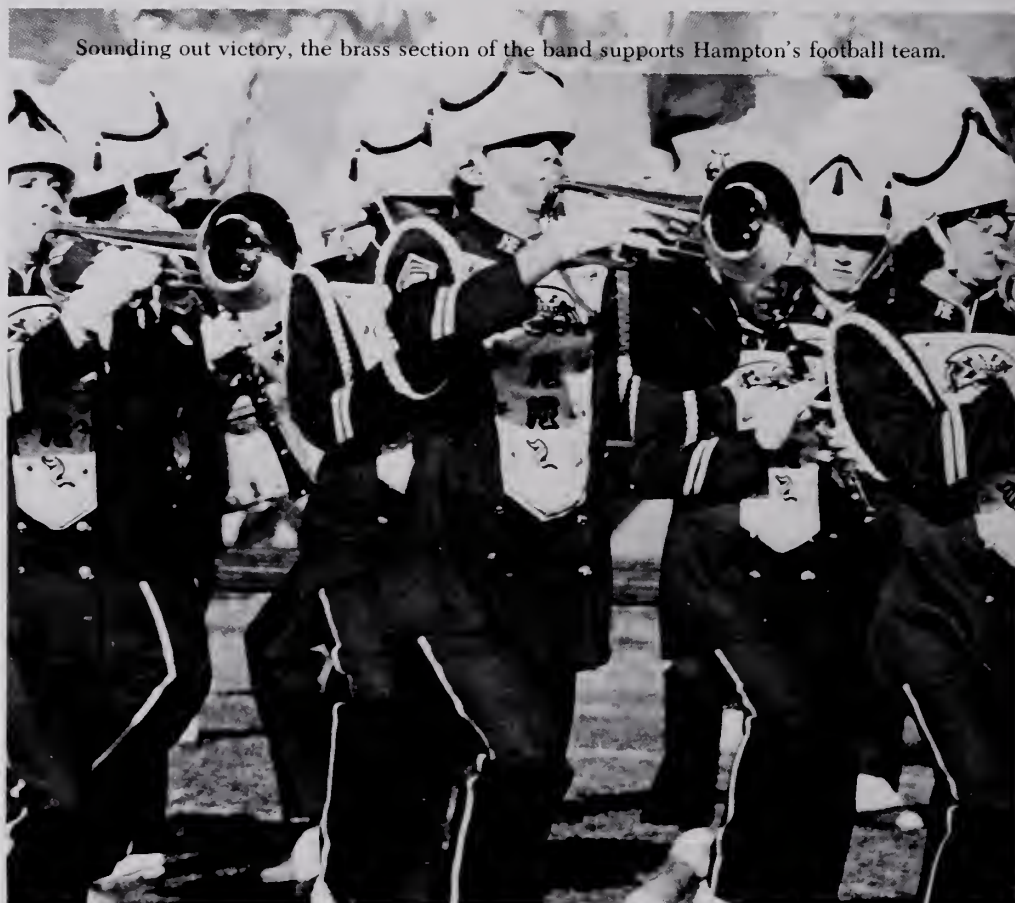
Working in the bookstore, Terri Mandell relaxes between customers.



Sophomore Executive Board

Club and organization activities played an important role in the life of students. They worked and played on afternoons, nights and sometimes weekends. Responsibility, along with good times, togetherness and community service were just some of the experiences gained.

Sounding out victory, the brass section of the band supports Hampton's football team.



Dave Anson led the band in a most successful year. It started with winning second place in the Crab Festival Parade in Maryland. Other Parades included the Urbanna Oyster Festival, (in which the band captured first place) Hampton Christmas Parade, and the Oyster Bowl Parade. Halftime shows were provided for football games throughout the season as the Crabbers won the State Championship. The spring trip, financed by citrus fruit sales, was made to Niagra Falls.



Marching to the beat, Steve Hoffman and Jerry Williams entertain the Crabbers fans.



Encouraging the team to victory, Steve Hannah and Billy Jones blow their trombones at a pep rally.

Playing the tuba is more difficult than *Kenneth Parker* makes it look.

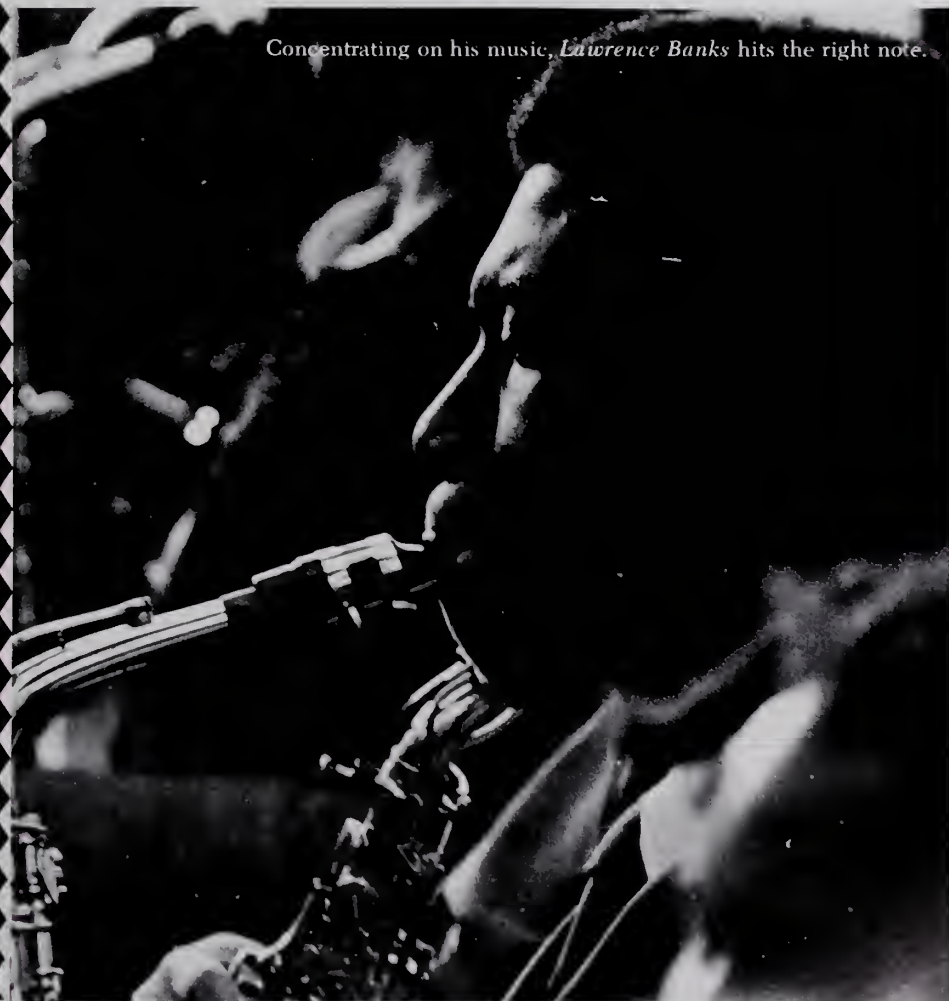


TUNE IN

Performing at halftime, the band does their version of the "Crabber Shuffle."



Concentrating on his music, *Lawrence Banks* hits the right note.



Football games and parades dominated the Flag Twirlers' schedule this year. Although they entered no competitions, much practice was required. The Twirlers accompanied the Majorettes in entertaining a Hampton Coliseum audience during halftime of a Virginia Squires basketball game. *Jody Allen* captained the squad and *Ms. Shelvy Manning* served as sponsor.

Leading the band is a difficult task, but the duties were ably handled by Senior Drum Major *Pam Rowe*. She was assisted by Junior Drum Major *Dennis Davenport*.

Exhibiting the typical costume of a drum major, *Pam Rowe* stands at attention.



HIGH STEPPERS

Neither wind nor rain kept the Flag Twirlers from diligently marching forward.



Flags wave for Hampton.



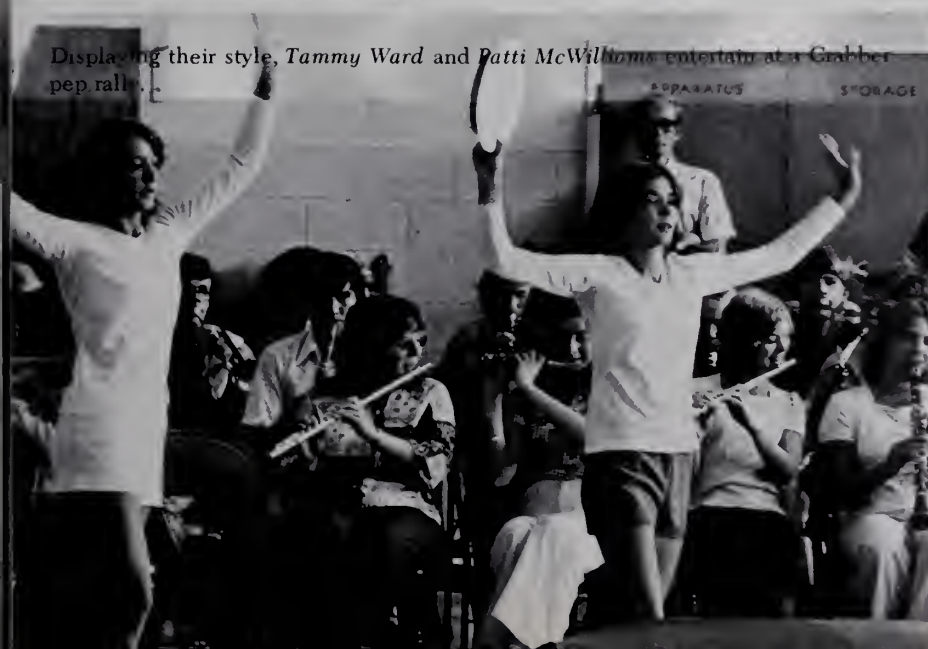
Five pretty maids all in a row.



Holding their heads high and flashing smiles, the Majorettes march in the homecoming parade.



Displaying their style, Tammy Ward and Patti McWilliams entertain at a Grabber pep rally.



Involvement was the word that best describes this year's Majorettes headed by *Patti McWilliams* and sponsored by *Ms. Shelly Manning*. During the summer, the squad won two first places in competitions held in Hampton and Laurinburg, Va. In March and April, they vied for honors in the High School Majorette Squad contest held in Virginia Beach. The busy year ended with a trip to Canada in May in which they accompanied the band.

TENCH.



Mark Davenport is the center of the formation.



76 Trombones might have been in the band, but you can be sure that the AFJROTC led the parade! The AFJROTC had a busy year marching in processions, furnishing escorts for TAC Band concerts, and sponsoring dances and field trips. The annual Aerospace Ball, where the guys put on the ritz, was held in January at Langley Air Force Base and their picnic and Spring Review was in May.

Crowds of frantic students were thrilled with the new "groove moves" of the Drill Team. Team members "got down", in perfect unison, on the floor at pep rallies, football games and special exhibitions as well as the National High School drill meet at Georgetown University, where they placed third. The Drill Team also sponsored a drill meet for all Virginia AFJROTC units and participated in one at Hampton Institute.

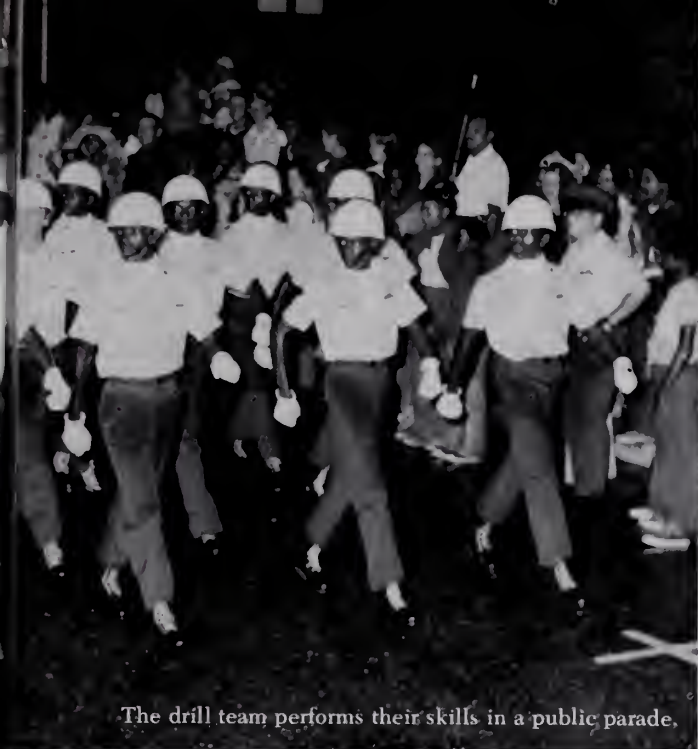
In tune with the 1976 theme of Freedom, the AFJROTC Color Guard was there to present Old Glory whenever the occasion called for it — at home athletic events and PTA meetings. The Color Guard was kept marching and presenting colors wherever the Drill Team and AFJROTC squads went.



The female unit of the AFJROTC.



The cadet officers led by Fred O'Dorsio.



The drill team performs their skills in a public parade.



Roll Call



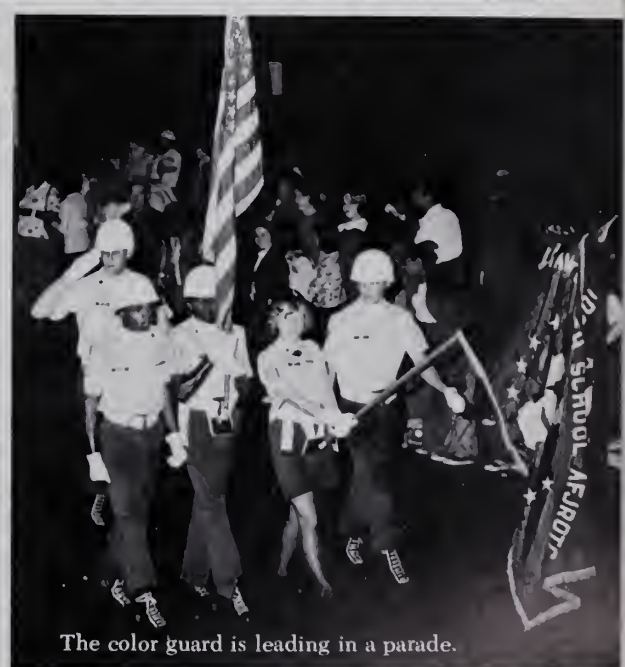
The drill team poses for the camera.



The change of command ceremony at the Military Ball.



The male unit of the AFROTC.



The color guard is leading in a parade.



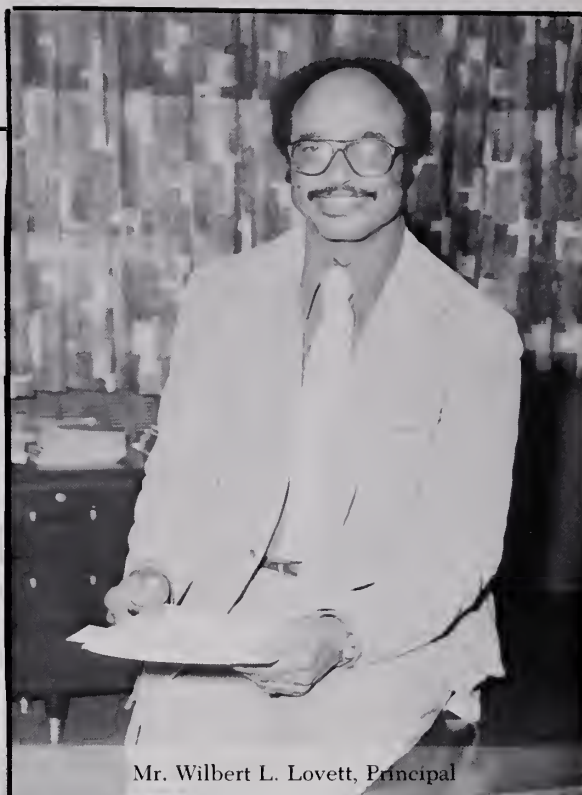


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THE GUYS WHO MAKE IT HAPPEN

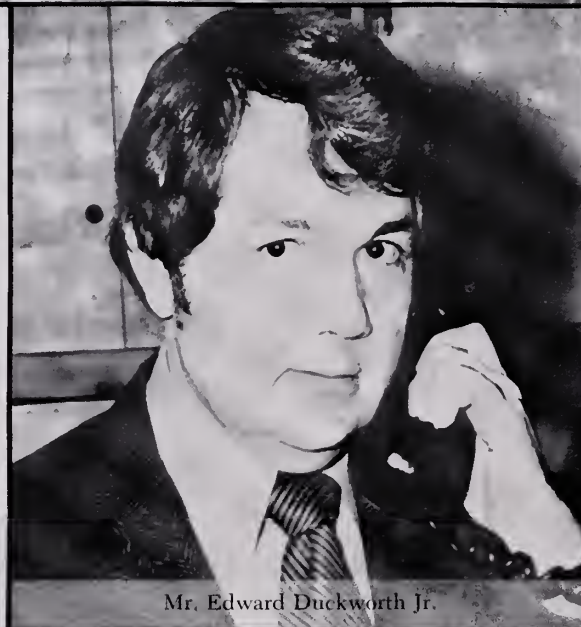


Mr. Wilbert L. Lovett, Principal

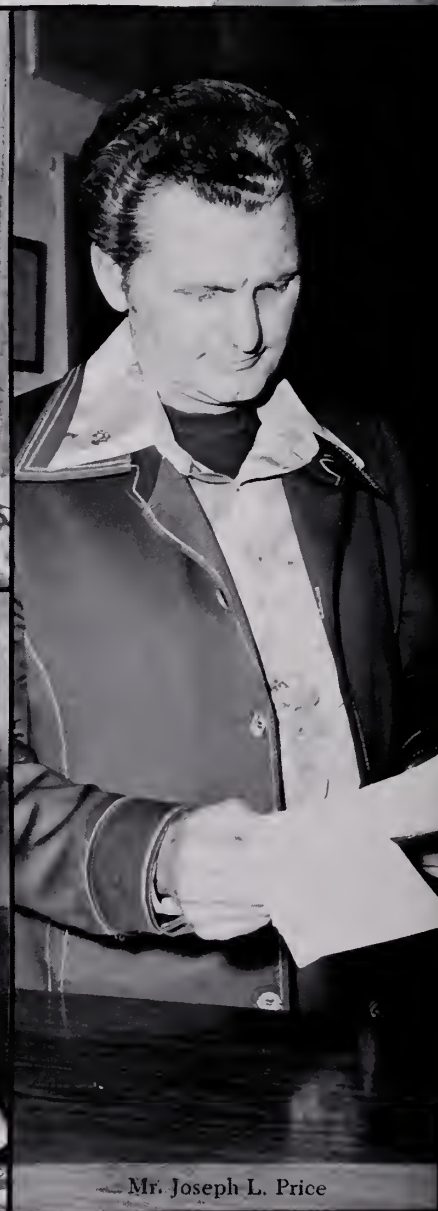


Mr. Harold Q. Johns

Our fearless leaders stood steadfast once more amidst the whirlwind of the new nine weeks system. Principal, Mr. Wilbert L. Lovett, led his crew, Mr. Harold Johns, Mr. Edward Duckworth, and Mr. Joseph Price through the red tape, paperwork and complaints as well as breaking in the school to the new system.



Mr. Edward Duckworth Jr.



Mr. Joseph L. Price



Ms. Jane Mohr. B.S. Madison College. M.Ed. William and Mary.
Home Economics and Related Sciences, Guidance, Dean of Girls.

DEAN SCENE

2000 students were a lot of people to keep track of, but it seemed an easy job for the hard working Deans. Every day at second period, a student assistant came around with the absentee lists that let each teacher know the people who were absent from first period. This procedure aided in double checking attendance.

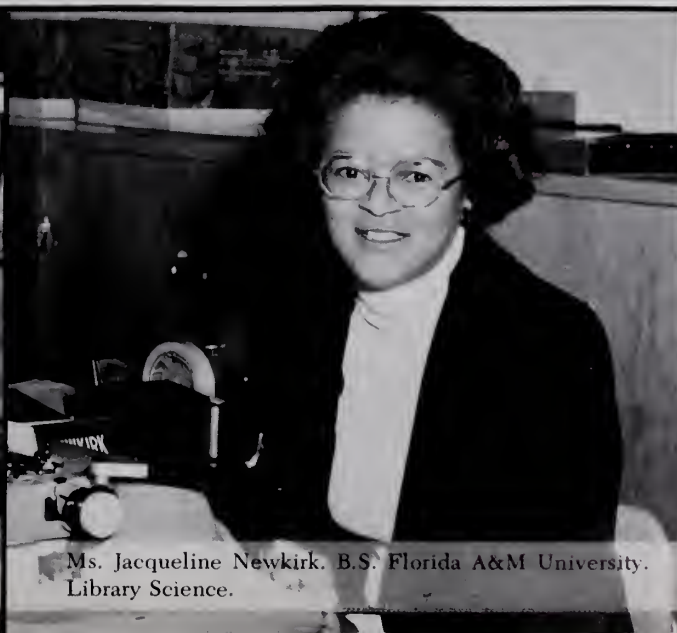


Coach Mike Smith. Dean of Boys. B.S. LMU.
M.A. Hampton Institute.

SHHH....



Ms. Lois Ballagh. B.S. Longwood College. M.Ed. College of William and Mary. English, Social Studies, Latin, French, Library.



Ms. Jacqueline Newkirk. B.S. Florida A&M University.
Library Science.

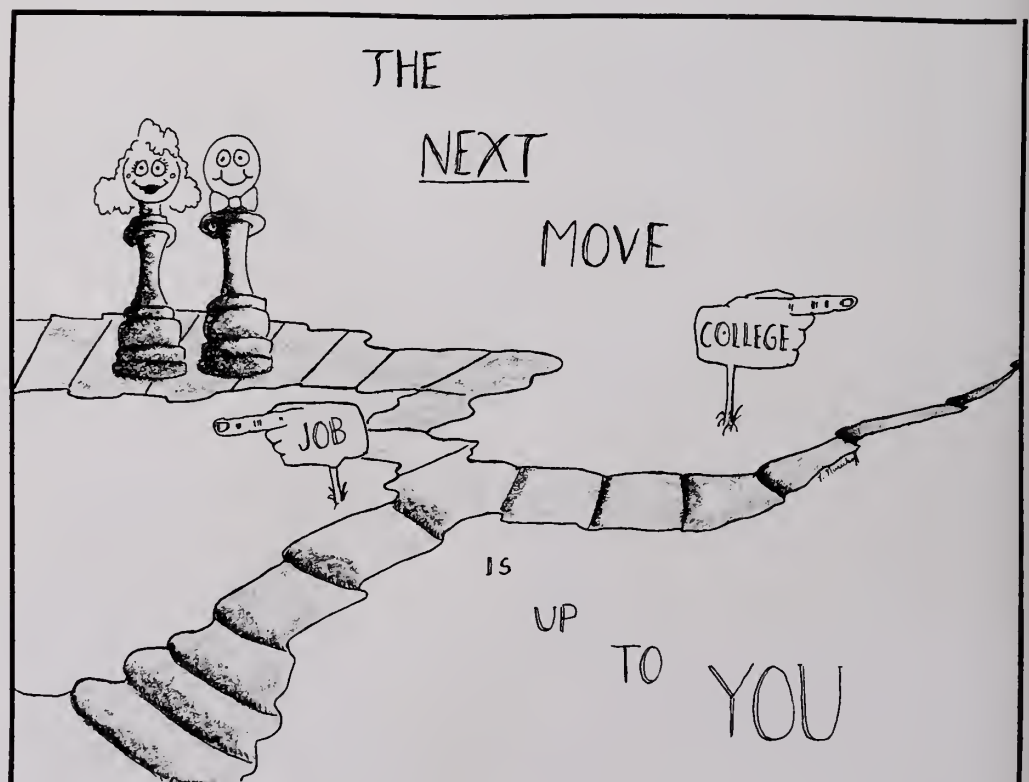


Mr. George Morgan, Mrs. Aurelia Grant, Mrs. Olive Hopson, Mrs. Nancy Hayes, Mrs. Marsha McKenna, Mrs. Joyce Lewis, Mrs. Mary One.

Mr. George Morgan. B.S. Elizabeth City State. M.A. Hampton Institute. Guidance. Mrs. Olive Hopson. B.S. Fayetteville State University. M.A. Hampton Institute. Guidance. Mrs. Nancy Hayes. B.A. Agnes Scott College. M.Ed. University of Virginia. Psychology, Sociology, Guidance.

Mrs. Marsha McKenna. B.S. University of Massachusetts. M.A. University of South Florida. Guidance. Mrs. Joyce Lewis. B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University. M.Ed. William and Mary. Biology, Guidance. Mrs. Josephine Kidder. B.S. Old Dominion University. M.Ed., CAGS. William and Mary. Guidance.

The new system is hard on everyone, but more so it seems for our Guidance counselors. Outside of their regular duties, taking care of graduating seniors, National testing and Vocational opportunities, the Counselors had to take care of all scheduling mistakes for each nine weeks and work out all the kinks, which was no easy job.



"Shakespeare who?" "What's a sentence fragment?" "Three books a quarter? You've got to be kidding!" "Oh, no! Milton!" were just some of the comments the innocent bystander could overhear in the halls about this years English system. Mrs. Anne Aldridge was the new head of the department, which made huge steps under her leadership. English course selections included Word Power, Milton, Journalism and Canterbury Tales, just to name a few. Because of the efforts of many understanding teachers, the Seniors managed to pull through one more year and prepared to tackle the inevitable English 101.

ENGLISH



Ms. Anne Aldridge, B.A. Christopher Newport College. English and Drama



Ms. Ann DeLoatch, B.S. St. Pauls College. M.A. Hampton Institute. English. Klabba Annual sponsor.



Ms. Margaret Bristow, B.S. Hampton Institute. M.S. Hampton Institute. English. Honor Council sponsor.



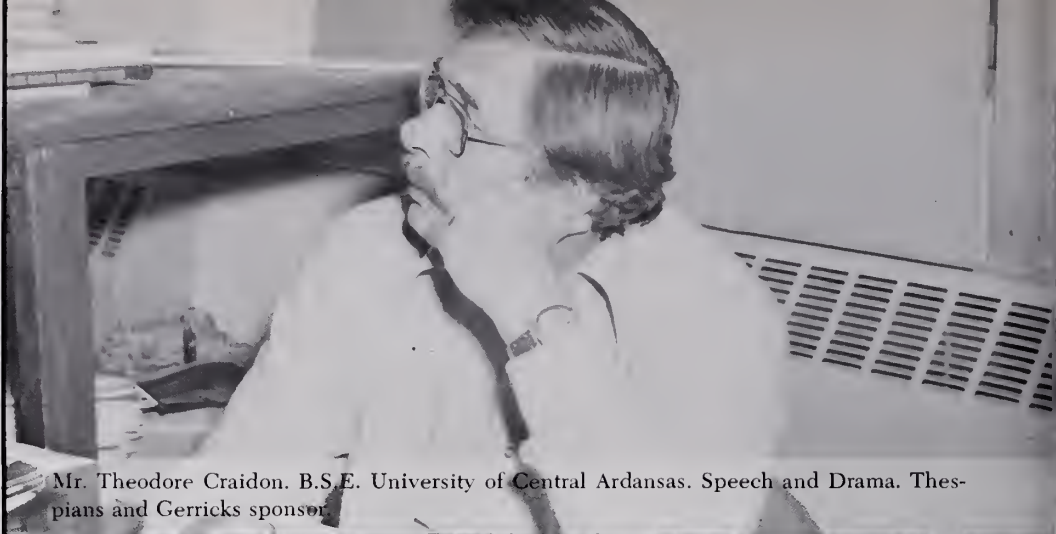
Ms. Deanna Allen, M.S. Hampton College. English



Mr. David Schindel, A.B. College of William and Mary. English. Surf Club and Swim Team sponsor.



Mr. Stanley Mitchem, B.A., M.A. College of William and Mary. Advanced Education, University of Virginia. English and Government. Forensics Team sponsor.



Mr. Theodore Craidon. B.S.E. University of Central Arkansas. Speech and Drama. Thespians and Gerricks sponsor.



John Wright. B.A. Virginia Union University. M.A. Hampton Institute. English and Reading.



Ms. Kathy Corbett. B.A. Christopher Newport College. English and Speech.



Ms. Catherine Home. SCA sponsor. B.S. Hampton Institute. English



Ms. Sue Edwards. Future Teachers of America sponsor. B.S. Longwood College



Ms. Doris Dancy. B.A. NC Central University. English and Spanish. Seafarer sponsor, Senior Co-sponsor.

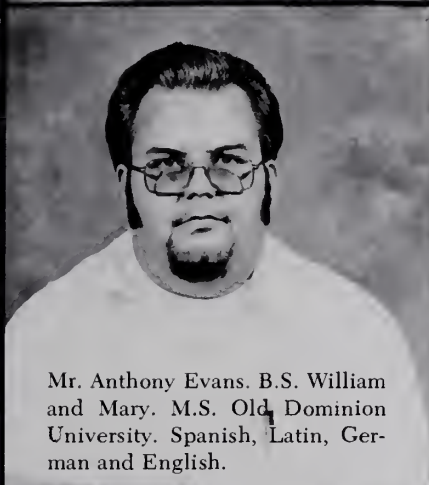
READING



Mr. Charles Johnson. B.A. Bridgewater College. M.A. University of Virginia and Madison College. Debate Team sponsor.



Ms. Janet Tenneyson. B.S. Longwood College. English, Journalism and Drama. Krabba Highlight sponsor.



Mr. Anthony Evans. B.S. William and Mary. M.S. Old Dominion University. Spanish, Latin, German and English.

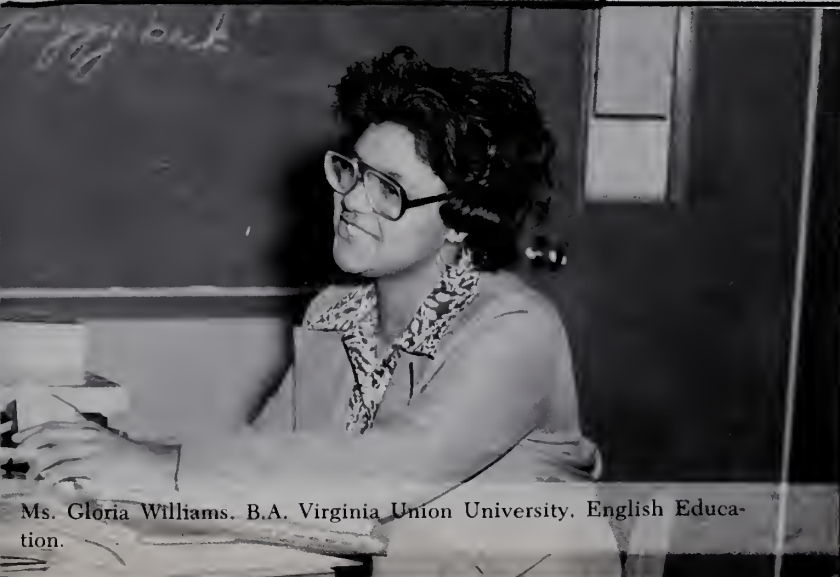
RITIN



Ms. Frances Crites. B.S. Central State University of Oklahoma. English.



Mr. John Scott. B.S. Hampton Institute. English, Krabba Karavan sponsor.



Ms. Gloria Williams. B.A. Virginia Union University. English Education.

RITHMATIC



Mr. K. B.A. College of William and Mary. Mathematics.



Mr. Robert Barberie. B.A. University of Nebraska Mathematics.



Ms. Joan Johnson. B.A. Christopher Newport College. Mathematics.



Ms. Joyce Weeks. B.S. M.A. Norfolk State College. Hampton Institute. Mathematics. Math Honor Society.



Ms. Sheila Rogers. B.A. Christopher Newport College. Mathematics and Computer Science. Computer Math Club.



Mr. Ellis Seymour. Mathematics.

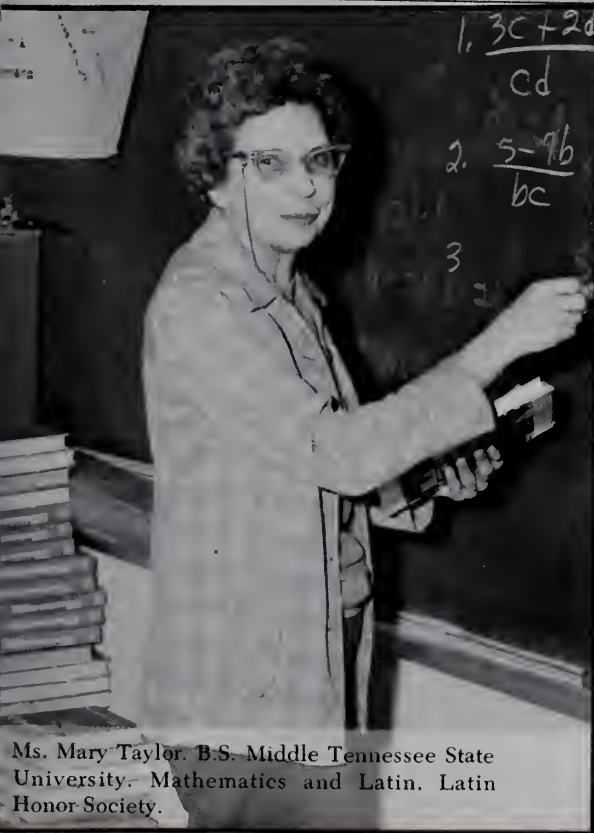


Ms. Ruth Hobson. B.S. Hampton Institute. Geometry and Algebra.

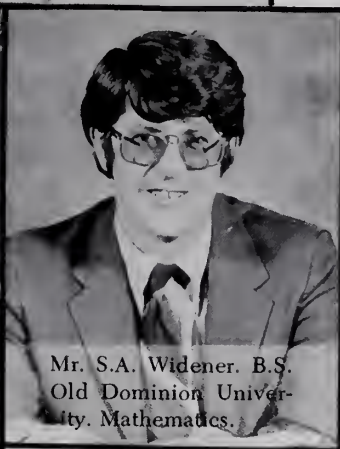
The mathematics department enjoyed the nine weeks system which started this year in that department. The variety of teachers as well as of students helped the learning process with only a minimum of problems.



Mr. Tyrus Woodard. B.S. Masters. Frederick College, Hampton Institute. Mathematics. Baseball Sponsor.



Ms. Mary Taylor. B.S. Middle Tennessee State University. Mathematics and Latin. Latin Honor Society.



Mr. S.A. Widener. B.S. Old Dominion University. Mathematics.

The hall adjacent to the lobby is always a flurry of activity with clicking typewriters and scratching pencils. This is the heart of the Business Education department. This department, under the leadership of Mrs. Ethlyn West, strengthens the typing skills of all students to prepare for college as well as developing the skills of future secretaries and business people.

BUSINESS EDUCATION



Ms. Helen Cowles. B.S. Virginia State College. Business Education.



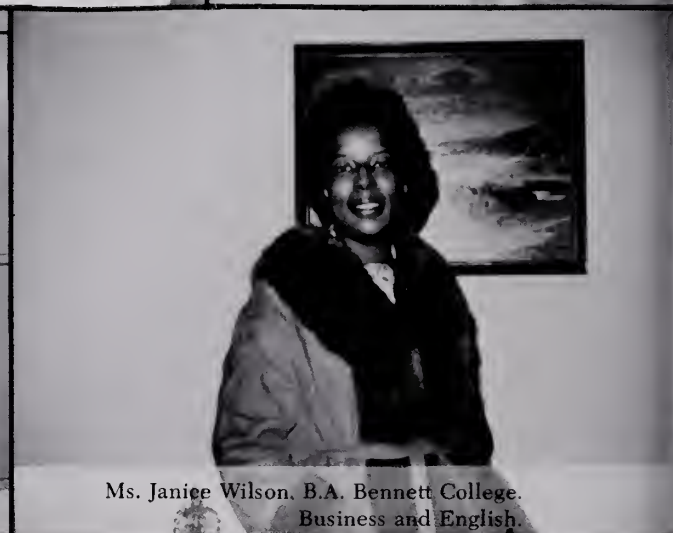
Ms. Ethlyn West. B.S. Mary Washington College. Business Education.



Ms. Pat King. B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University. Business Education. Future Teachers of America sponsor.



Ms. Ruth Wallio



Ms. Janice Wilson. B.A. Bennett College. Business and English.



Ms. Mollie Young. B.S., M.S. Hampton Institute. Business Education.



Ms. Betty Bulger. B.S. Longwood College. Business Education.



Ms. Catherine Chambers. B.S. North Carolina A&T State University. Business Education.

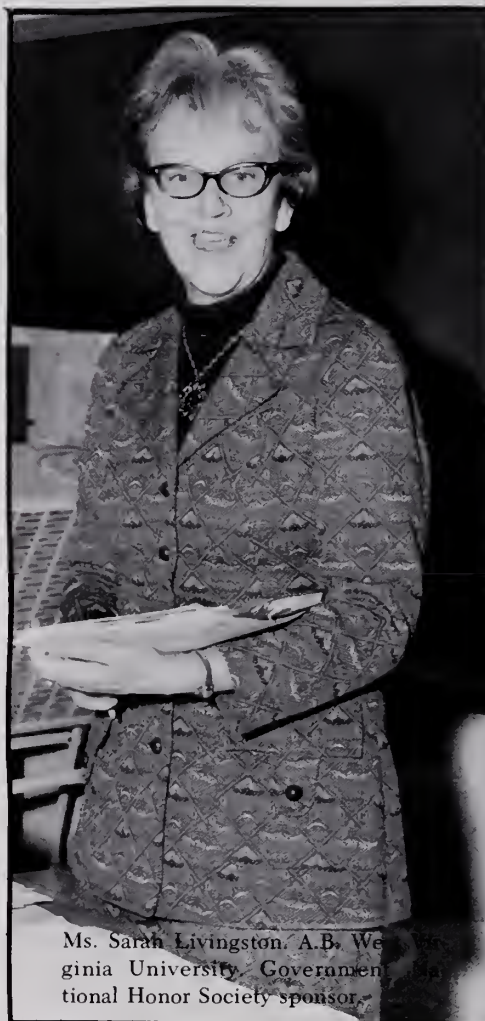


Ms. Catherine Lineberger. B.A. Lenoir Rhyne College. Business Education.



Ms. Nancy Robinson. B.S. Old Dominion University. Business Education.

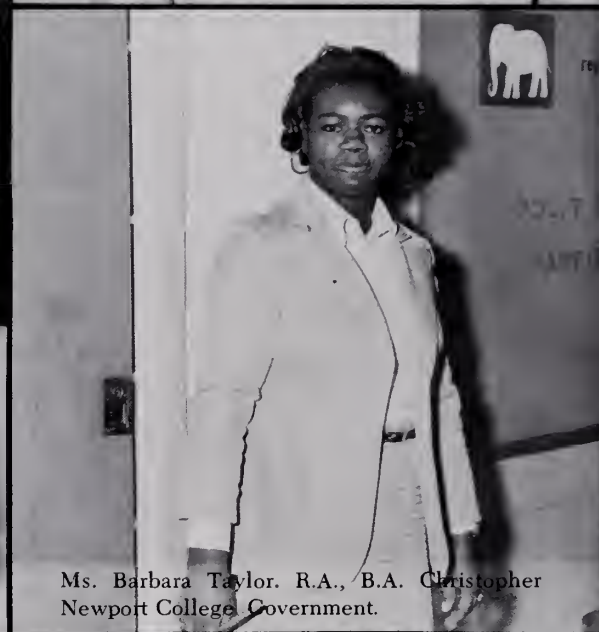
SOCIAL SCIENCES



Ms. Sarah Livingston. A.B. West Virginia University. Government. National Honor Society sponsor.



Mr. Gerald Humphrey. B.A. Wake Forest University. Social Studies.



Ms. Barbara Taylor. R.A., B.A. Christopher Newport College. Government.

Between frantic trips to Washington D.C., and keeping up with current events such as Patty Hearst and election campaigns, the Social Studies department offered a variety of courses in Comparative Politics, U.S. History and World Studies and Economics and Sociology. The history teachers have promoted the nation's birthday throughout the entire school. The theme "America for all Americans" was the special motto for the department emphasizing the contribution of all ethnic groups to the history of our country.



Mr. James Wilson. B.S. Old Dominion University. Secondary Education. History and Social Studies.

AMERICANS

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Mr. Charles Tarkenton. A.B. University of Virginia, William and Mary. History. History Club sponsor.



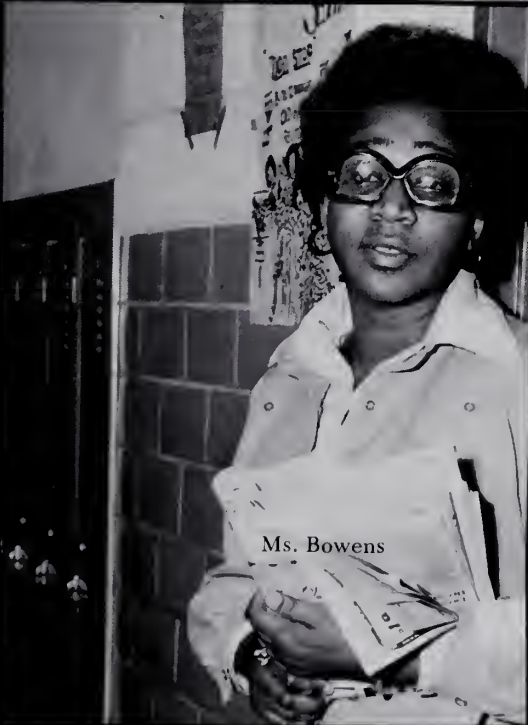
Mr. Melvin Snead



Ms. Rose Bradley. M.A.T. Northwestern Union. Sociology and Mathematics.



Ms. Evelyn Wade. B.S. Radford College. History and Social Science. Varsity Cheerleader sponsor.



Ms. Bowens

PHYSICAL, BIOLOGICAL AND MILITARY



Mr. Bob Tyson, Biology. B.S. Frederick College.
M.S. Madison College.

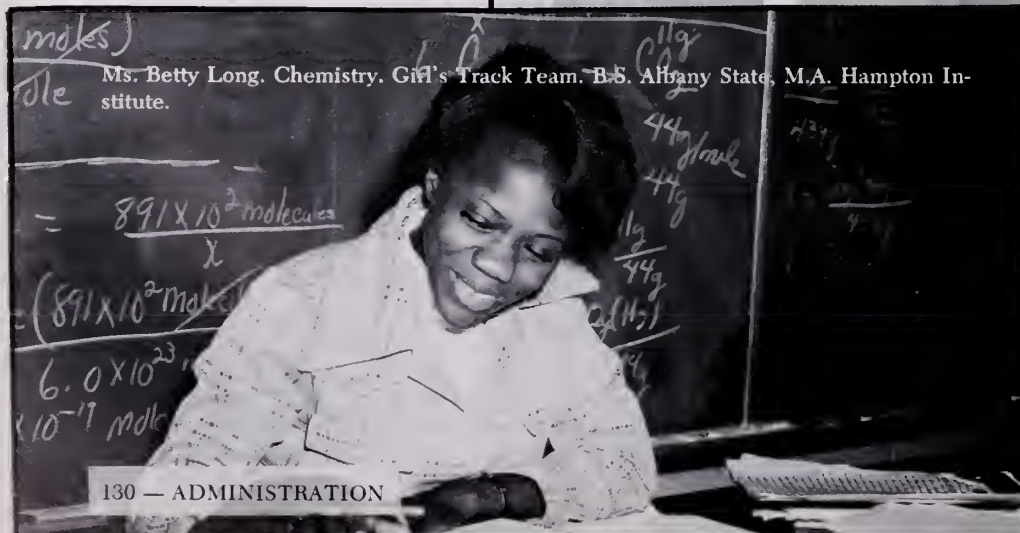


Sgt. Shelton Webb. A.F.R.O.T.C.



Mr. Laymond North. B.S., M.A. Concord College. Hampton Institute. Chemistry. Co-Sponsor of the Chemistry-Physics Club.

Maj. Wayne Nash. B.S., M.B.A. Education. Southern Illinois University. A.F.R.O.T.C.



Ms. Betty Long, Chemistry. Girl's Track Team. B.S. Albany State, M.A. Hampton Institute.

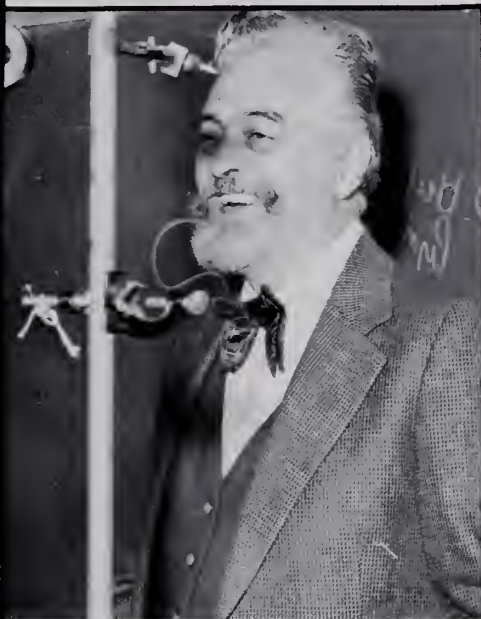
sciences



Mr. Gary Holt. Biology.



Carol King. B.S. Longwood University. Biology and General Science.



Mr. Dorrence Wilkison. B.S., M.S. University of Maryland. University of William and Mary. Science and Physics. Co-Sponsor of the Chemistry-Physics Club.



Mr. Warren Bennett. B.S., M.S. Concord College. William and Mary University. Biology. Science Honor Society.

The nine weeks system didn't seem to affect the Air Force R.O.T.C. in the least. The drill teams performed at pep rallies as well as in parades, showing their new style and techniques.

The science departments carried on their usual activities with a minimum of problems concerning schedule changes. The Chemistry-Physics Club, with its sponsors Mr. North and Mr. Wilkison, kept very active despite the nine weeks system.

YOU TALK FUNNY

In the midst of the new mini-course system, the foreign language department continued to function on a yearly schedule. Although there were minor problems in schedule changes, the foreign language department did not encounter the confusion faced by other departments. A pilot program enabling students to complete two years of German within one year was tested in the 1975-76 school year. The regular course offerings were five years of French and Spanish and three years of Latin and German.

The new nine weeks system added a new lift to the Physical Education department. The variety in subjects that could be taken stimulated interest in the students. The classes this year had both male and female students adding to the learning process.



Ms. Linda Stout, B.A. College of William and Mary. German. German Honor Society and German Club.



Ms. Shirley McCracken, B.S. Shippensburg State College. Spanish. Spanish Honor Society and Spanish Club.

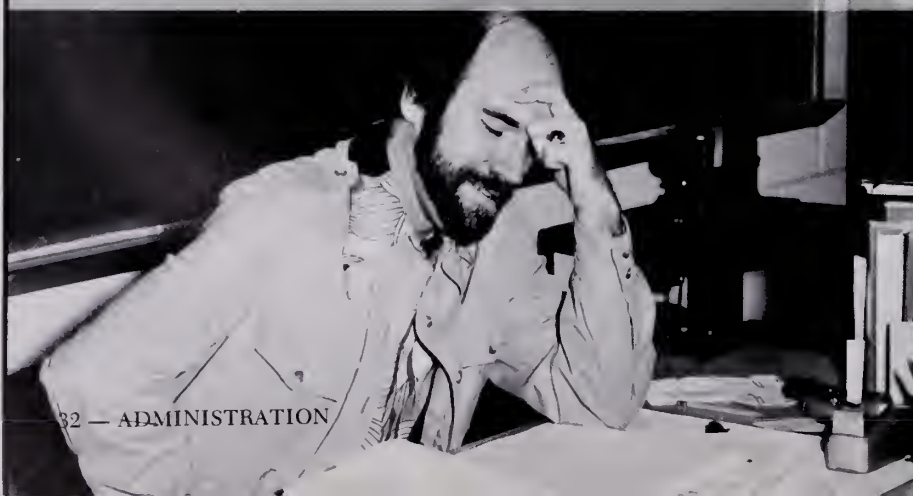


Mr. Andrew Dellis, A.B. Hunter College. Spanish and French.

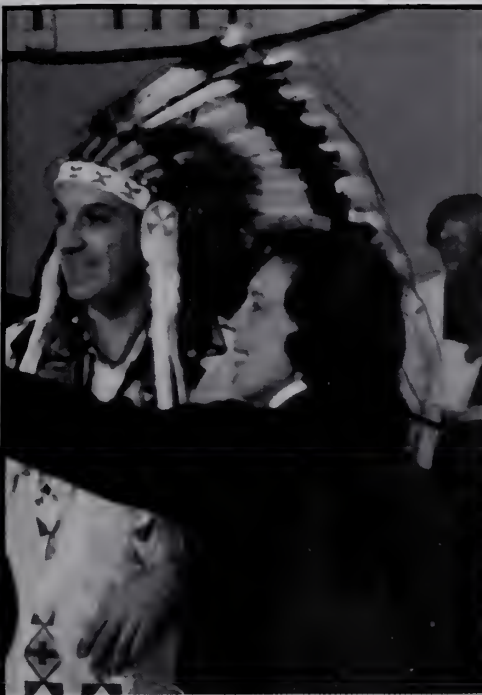
Ms. Michele Martinson, B.S. University of Nebraska. Education. German and Spanish.



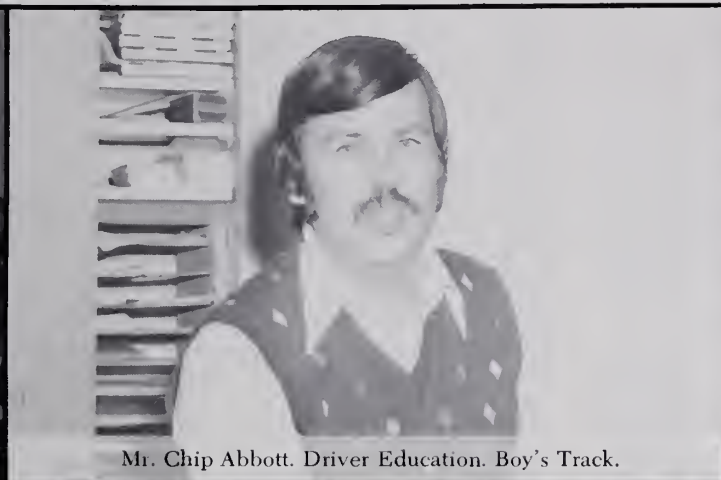
Mr. William Solomon, A.B. Pfeiffer College. French. French Club.



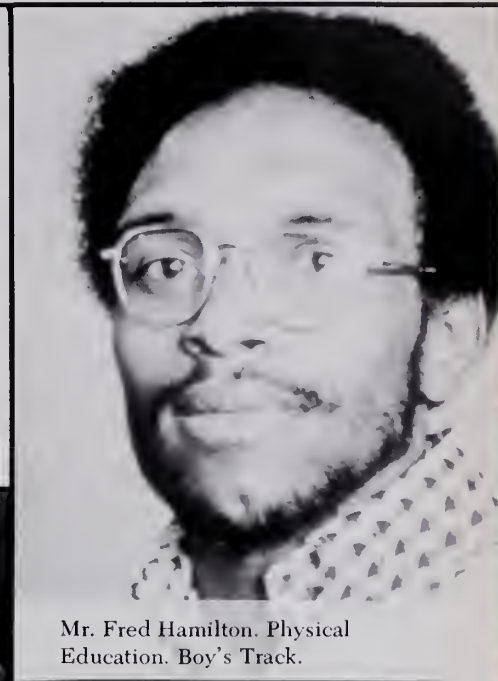
FITNESS DEPARTMENT



Ms. Patricia Mitchell. B.A., M.A. Lynchburg College. Hampton Institute. Health and Physical Education. Girl's Tennis.



Mr. Chip Abbott. Driver Education. Boy's Track.



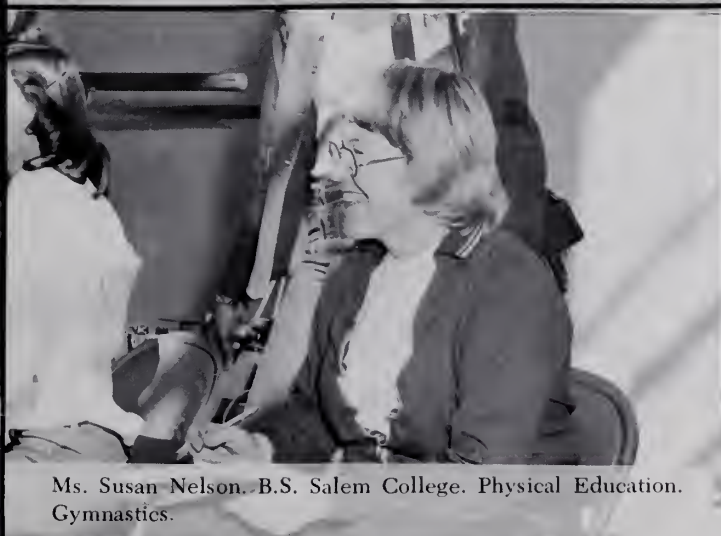
Mr. Fred Hamilton. Physical Education. Boy's Track.



Mr. Frank Johnson. B.S. Bluefield State College. M.A. Hampton Institute. Physical Ed./Biol.



Mr. Chim Stogner. B.S., M.S. University of Southern Mississippi. Virginia Tech. Physical Education. J.V. Football and Basketball.



Ms. Susan Nelson. B.S. Salem College. Physical Education. Gymnastics.

Ms. Joyce Hobson. B.S. Virginia State College. Physical Education. Girl's Basketball.



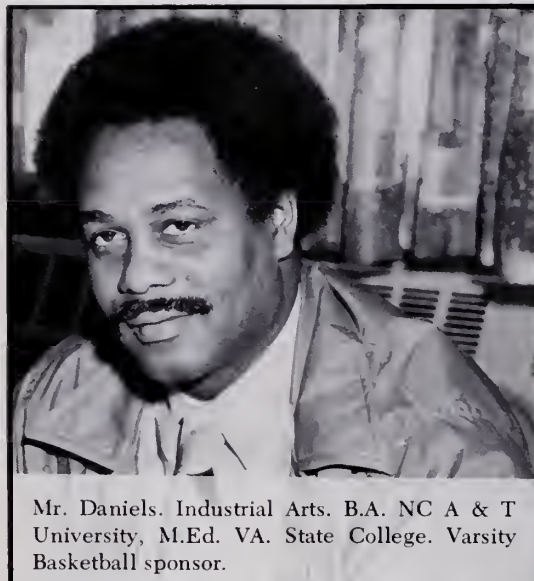
THE ARTS



Mr. Walter Smith Jr. B.S., M.Ed. East Carolina.
Virginia State. Industrial Arts.



Mr. Richard Smith. B.S. Norfolk
State. Industrial Arts.



Mr. Daniels. Industrial Arts. B.A. NC A & T
University, M.Ed. VA. State College. Varsity
Basketball sponsor.



Ms. Janet Rash. B.S. Longwood College. Art
Education. J.V. Cheerleader sponsor.



Mr. Alvis Mann. B.S. Hampton Institute.
Art Education.



Mr. Boston. Industrial Arts.



Mr. Billy Turner. B.S. East Carolina University.
Industrial Arts.



Mr. Hartley. Industrial Arts.



Carol Rollins. Distributive Education. B.S. Old Dominion University.



Ms. Renee Barber. A.A., B.S. Louisburg College. Appalachian State University. Special Education.



Mr. Blain, I.C.T.

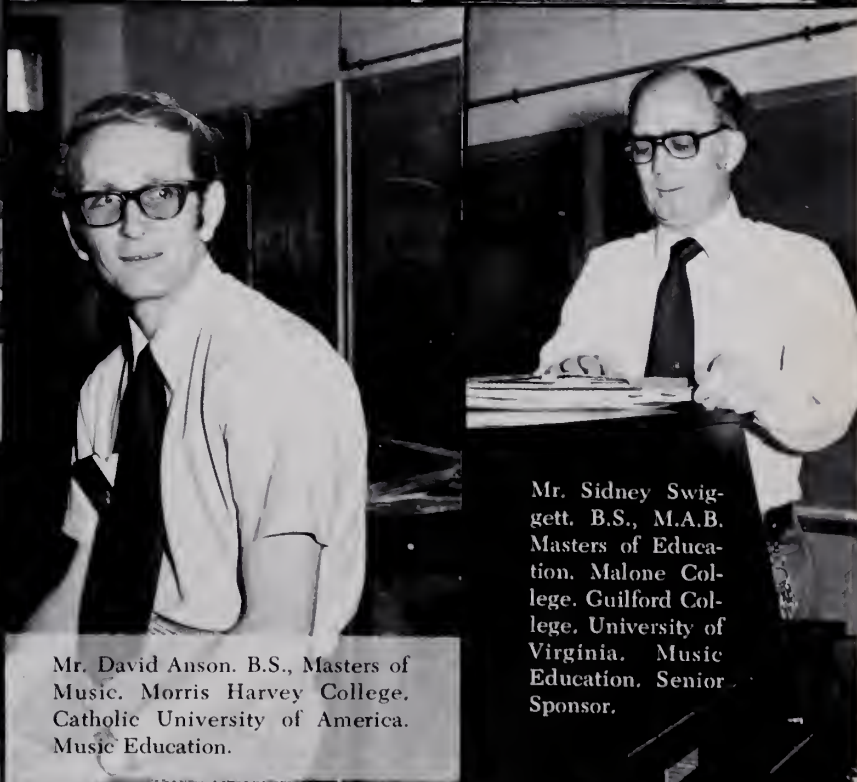


Ms. Linda Ellis. B.S. Hampton Institute. Home Economics.

Buzzing drills and saws echoed throughout the halls as the shop classes continued on a year-round schedule. The art department gave way to the changing times, converting to the new mini-course system. Variety in subject matter stimulated new interest and creativity in the art department. Several art displays were exhibited throughout the school, adding bits of color and interest to the otherwise drab walls. The practical and fine arts department remained on a yearly schedule, carrying on their usual activities.



Ms. Helen Pleasants. B.S. Georgia College. Home Economics



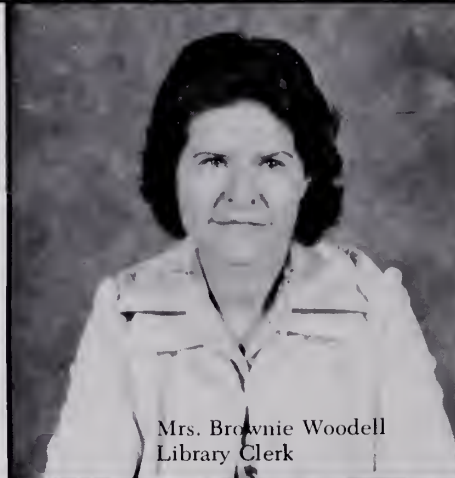
Mr. David Anson. B.S., Masters of Music. Morris Harvey College. Catholic University of America. Music Education.

Mr. Sidney Swiggert. B.S., M.A.B. Masters of Education. Malone College. Guilford College. University of Virginia. Music Education, Senior Sponsor.



Mary Patterson, Mrs. Marie Nixon, Mrs. Frances Ellis, Secretaries.

SPECIAL FOLKS



Mrs. Brownie Woodell
Library Clerk



Mrs. Mary Orie
Guidance Clerk



Mrs. Deanna Capps
Library Clerk



Mrs. Joy Gibson, Nurse



Mr. Jack Flith, J.
Placement.

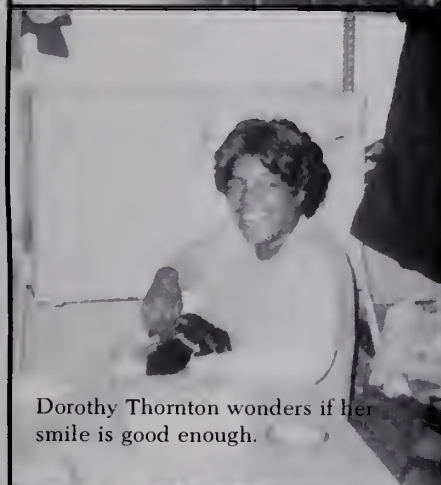
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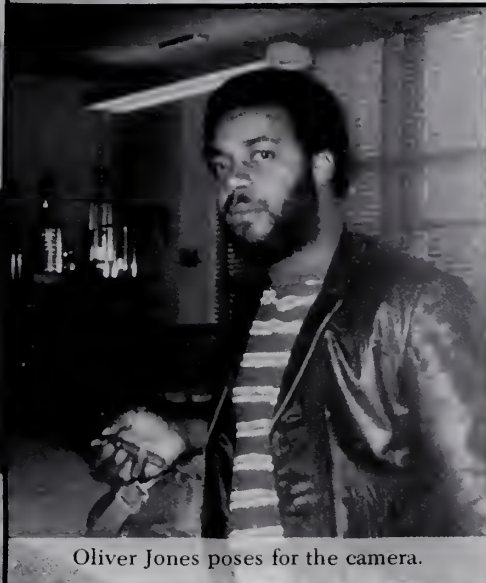
The cafeteria staff is all in smiles.



Fred Francis smiles for the camera.



Dorothy Thornton wonders if her smile is good enough.



Oliver Jones poses for the camera.



Oliver Jones wonders what now.



Evelyn Williams is taking a break.

The cafeteria staff kept with the Bicentennial spirit with patriotic lunches. The Spirit of '76 as well as yearly holidays were honored in the lunch room with special cakes and decorations and special menus.

The custodial staff worked especially hard this year keeping the stairwells clean from food debris as well as maintaining an overall clean school. The new additions to the lunch menu, for example, milk shakes, added an additional burden to the custodial staff, but they handled it sufficiently.



The background of the entire page consists of a series of horizontal, wavy bands in a deep red color alternating with white. The waves are smooth and rhythmic, creating a sense of movement and energy.

SPIRIT OF

'76

seniors



Boys State: (front) Craig Via, Emmett Wingfield, (back) Bobby Maloney, Tommy Wornom, Ed McLeod.

Representatives to the Virginia Boys and Girls State are selected during the Junior year according to the leadership standards students have set forth while attending High School. The selection is based on several things such as grade average, participation in clubs and organizations and teacher recommendations.

In the week long sessions which were held at Longwood College for the girls and Lynchburg College for the boys, the delegates learned about the workings of the city and state governments. The "State" was divided into 12 different "cities". The "citizens" of each state were given the opportunity to run for a City or State office. Nominating Conventions were held complete with lobbying and vigorous campaigning. The delegates were given a chance to meet new people and make new friends.



Girls State: (front) Natalie Blatchford, Paula Stewart, (back) Marla Cooper, Susan Quinn, Shaun Brown, Susan Broad.

POLITICS IN ACTION



Most Talented: Zelda Johnson and William Carter



Most Studious: Sonja Smith



Most Studious: John Mugler



Friendliest: Ann Sexton and Tommy Wornom



Wittiest: Brad Jones



Most School Spirited: Carol Councill and Craig Via



Most Likely to Succeed: Janet Riddick and Jeff Stein



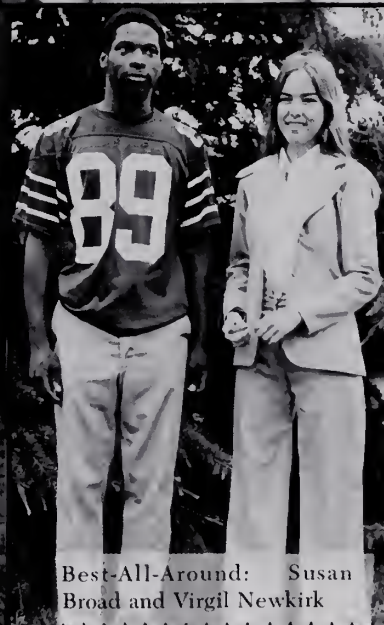
Most Popular: Susan Quinn and Greg Garrett



Most Athletic: Mary Rae Romatowski, Christa Hill and Woodrow Wilson



Best Looking: Jill Jordan and Lester Baber



Best-All-Around: Susan Broad and Virgil Newkirk



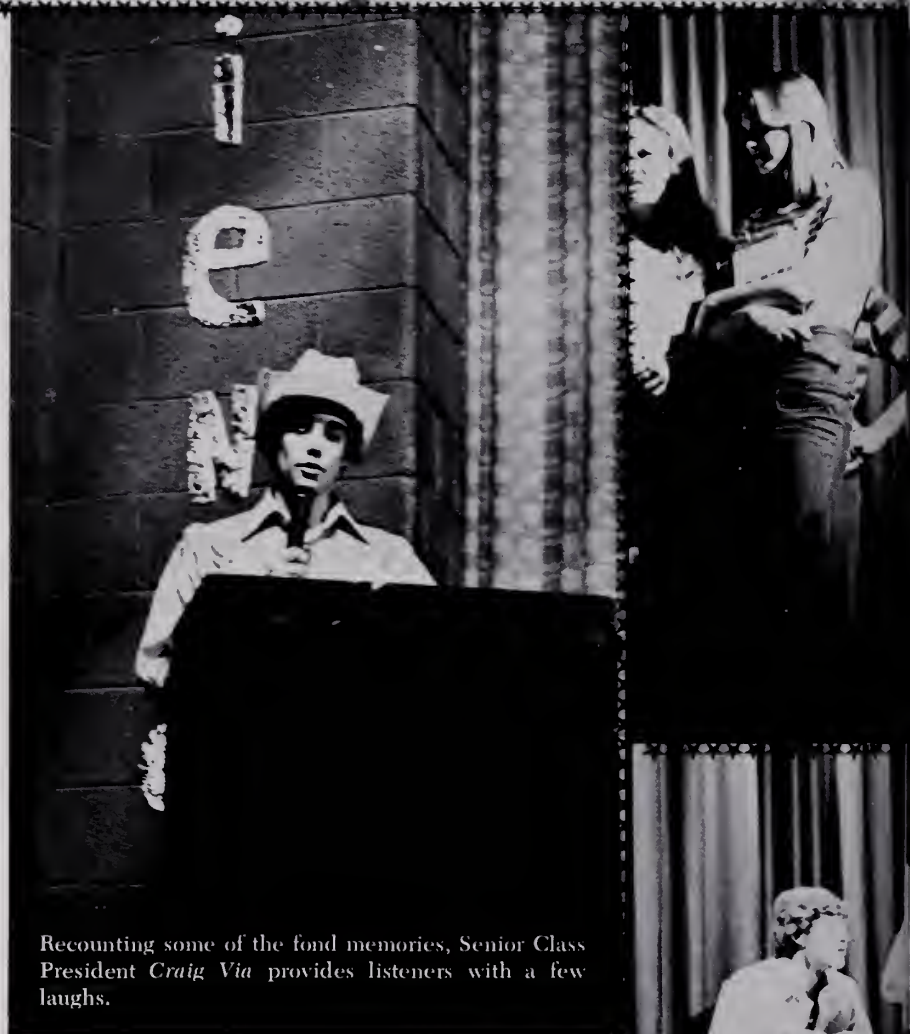
Wittiest: Sharon France

SENIOR ALL-STARS

Senior friends find time to clown around before the processional into Class Night.



F R I E N D S

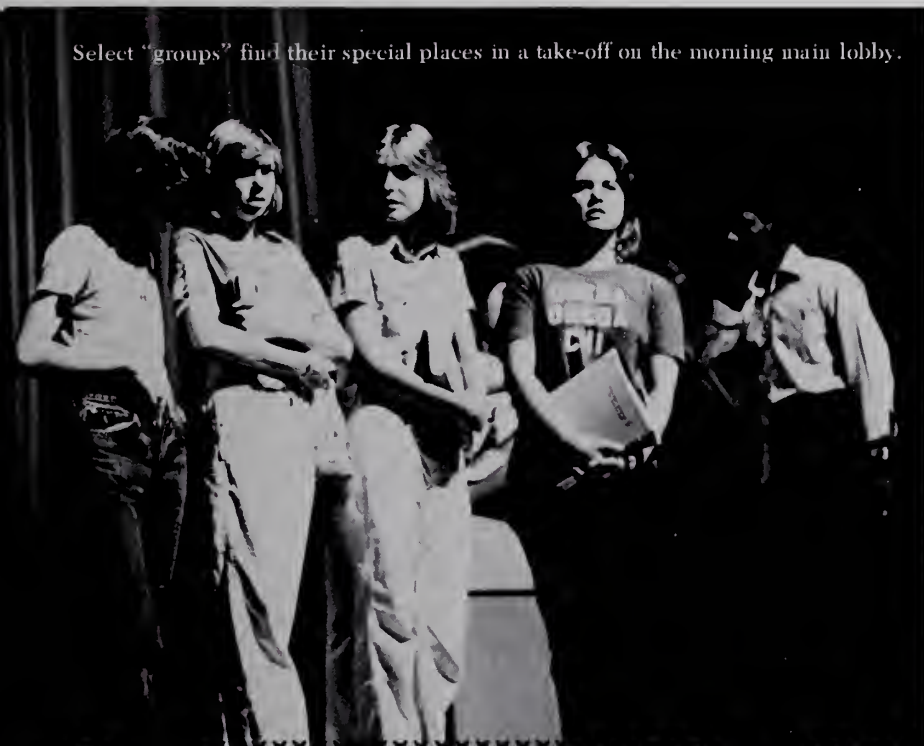


Recounting some of the fond memories, Senior Class President *Craig Via* provides listeners with a few laughs.

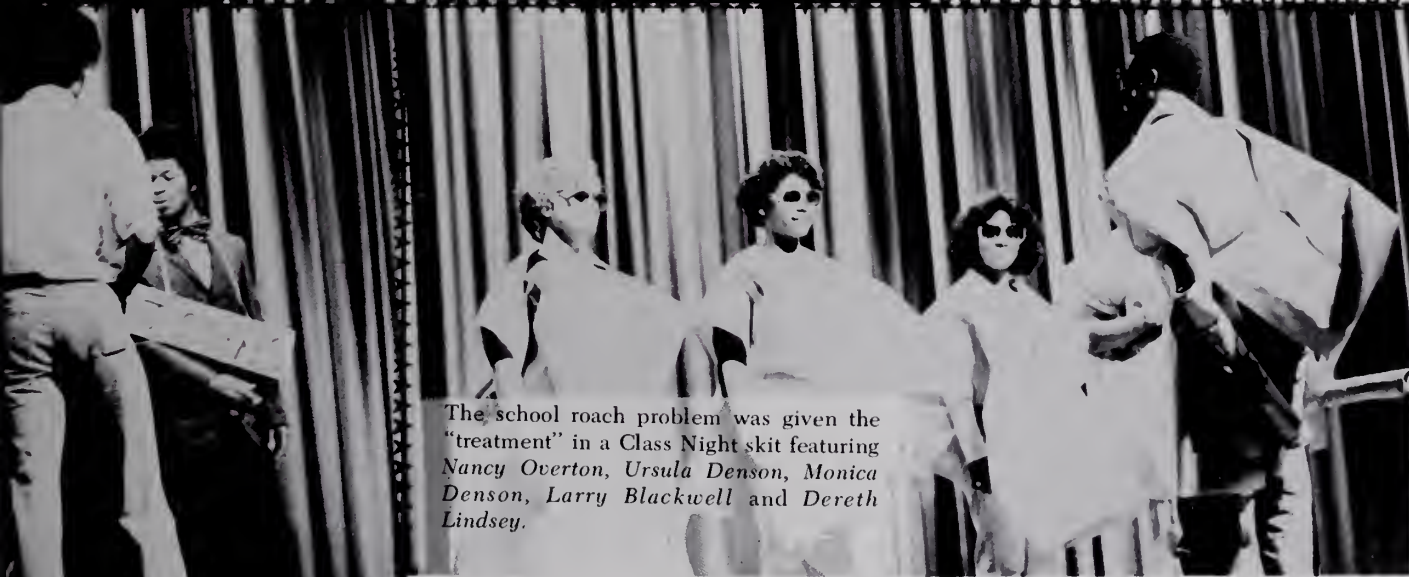
Making a quick get away, *Brad Jones* and friends enact their version of off-campus lunch.



Select "groups" find their special places in a take-off on the morning main lobby.



Bringing laughter and tears to many, the seniors once again put together their time and talents to create a successful production — Class Night '76. Performing for an over-flow crowd, the seniors eagerly gave their versions of life at Hampton High. An unusually large cast made the after school practices difficult for Class Sponsor, Mrs. Doris Dancy, who acted as director. With only three days before the actual performance, skits were still being cut and added. The auditorium was unavailable for the majority of the practices, forcing cramped rehearsals in Mrs. Dancy's classroom. At times, there was a question as to whether the theme "Friends" was entirely appropriate for Class Night '76. The problems and frustrating moments were overcome, however, and the seniors presented a show of which they could be proud.



The school roach problem was given the "treatment" in a Class Night skit featuring *Nancy Overton, Ursula Denson, Monica Denson, Larry Blackwell and Dereth Lindsey.*

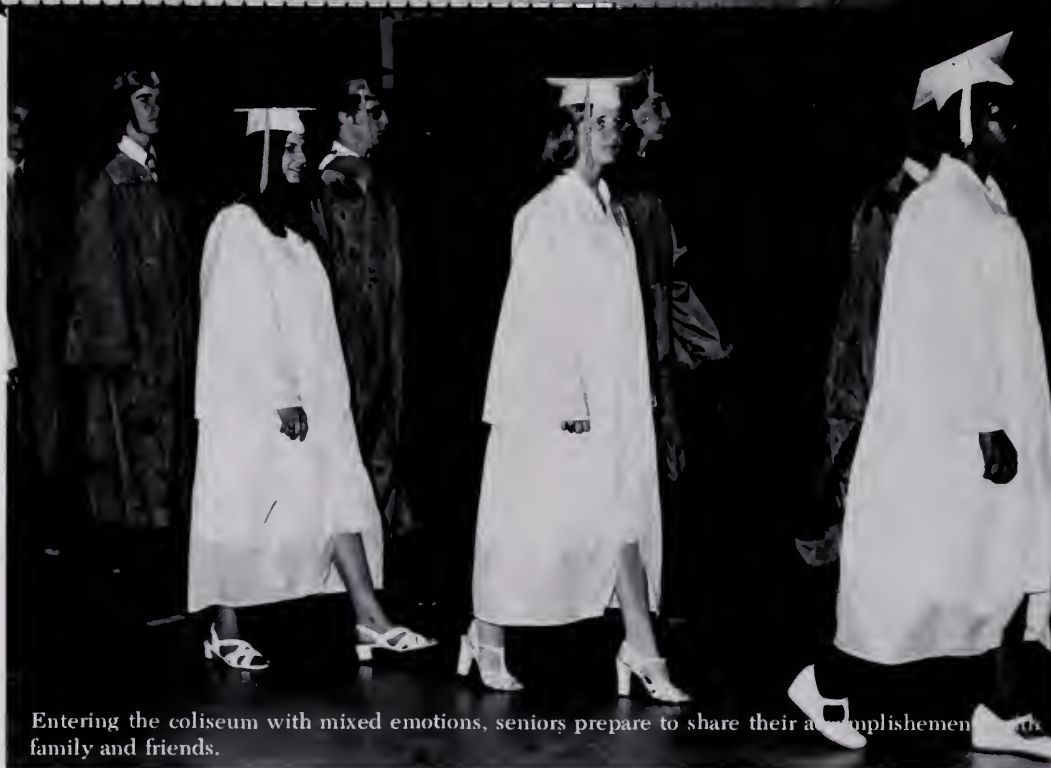
Challenging "Mr. Johns" to a fight, *Don Lewis* takes a determined stance as *Gary Cannon* watches atop his post.

A B E C I N N I N G

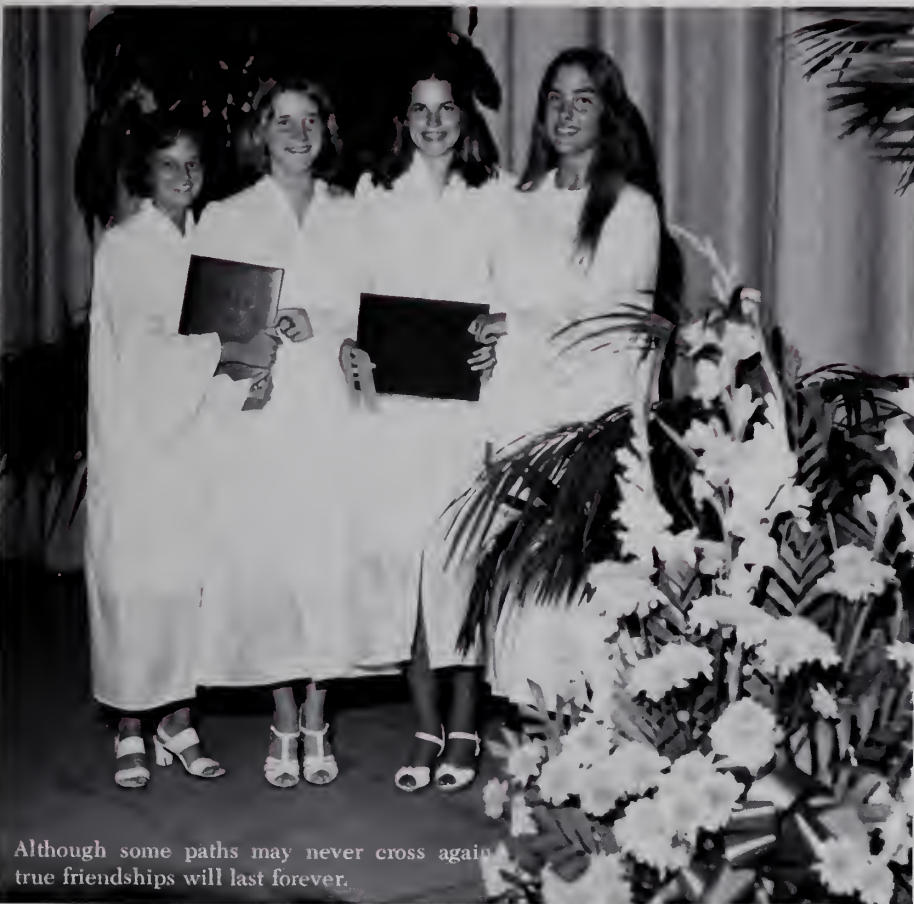


Gathering together for the final time, seniors listen to their class president, knowing that they are indeed s

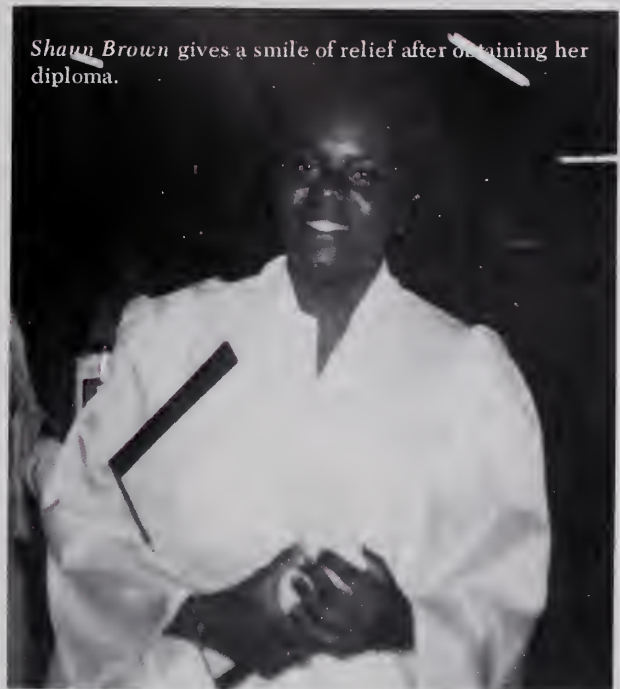
AND A N E N D



Entering the coliseum with mixed emotions, seniors prepare to share their accomplishments with family and friends.



Although some paths may never cross again, true friendships will last forever.



Shawn Brown gives a smile of relief after obtaining her diploma.



Grasping their rewards of twelve years of hard work, seniors realize it's only the beginning.

Varied expressions were seen on the faces of graduating seniors on the night of June 11, 1976. Tears of happiness, relief and sadness dotted some faces. For others, there were only smiles. But for all who participated in the graduation exercises, there was the realization that a beginning and an end had been reached.

Graduation activities started early in the year when measurements for caps and gowns were taken. Announcements, calling cards and class keys were also ordered. Practices for the graduation line up were held throughout the end of the school year, preparing seniors for processions into Class Night, Baccalaureate and Graduation.

George Righter and Sonjia Smith were selected as the class speakers, and they, along with class president Craig Via, expressed their thoughts about graduation. After receiving their diplomas and listening to the various speakers, the seniors proceeded to the lobby of the Coliseum to receive congratulations from family and friends. A class reunion? With over 560 graduates, it could be difficult, but where the Class of '76 is concerned, anything is possible!

Ethan Allen

Jody Allen: Flag Corps 10,11,12 Capt.; SCA Rep. 12; Keyettes 10,11,12 Pres.; SCA Election Committee 12; ICC 12; FHA; Class Night, Co-Chairman; Junior Class Executive Board.

Michele Annette: Keyettes 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Krabba Karavan 11,12 Pres.; National Honor Society 12; Forensics 11.

Pat Annette: Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12.

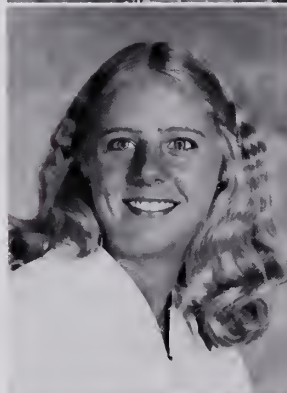
Mary Antinori

Lester Baber

Timmy Baker: Chem-Phy 12; Golf 10,11,12.

Perry Bagley: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12.

Robin Bailey: Drama 10; Art Club 10; D.E.C.A. 11; Ski Club 12; American Folklore Society 12, Vice Pres.



Munching away on their buttermilk shakes are Brenda Maben, Donna Stith, and Sylvia Gales.

The spirit of Sha-Na-Na was exhibited by all members of the Crabber family but exhibited to the highest degree by the seniors of '76. The gymnasium shook with the cries and shouts of the mighty senior class. Spirit stick competition was always a challenge, but the seniors managed to dominate the "battle of the mouths." The large senior class filled up one whole side of the gym. The spirit of the seniors was exemplified by factors other than their verbosity at pep rallies. The spirit link competition was overwhelmingly won by the seniors as was the canned food drive.



Sheila Banks

Guy Barber: J.V. Football; Varsity Football; Drafting Club.

Fred Barberie

Carl Barham: D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; Golf 11.

James Barnes

Ray Barnhill: Spanish Honor Society 10 Treas., 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Archery Club 12; Chem-Phy 12.

Andrea Barrett: FHA 10,11; Flag Corp. 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors.

Jeanne Bartron: A'Capella 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10; History Club 11,12 Pres.; German Club 11; German Exchange Club 12 Vice Pres.

Sharon Batte: A'Capella 10,11,12; Krabba Karavan 11; Ski Club 11,12.

Laurie Becouvarakis: French Club; FBLA; Library Asst.

Rose Bendig

Kathy Bennett: Track 11 Chap.; Latin Club 11,12 Pres.; Latin Honor Society 11,12 Pres.; SCA Rep. 12; ICC; Health Club 12; Student Asst. 12.



Sitting thru pep rallies and games seems dull without the screams of Tammie Crist and Ann Hutchens.

SHA- NA- NA



Vera Letzelter explains to Mr. Johns that she is not pledging for a "non-existent" sorority, but merely showing her Crabber spirit on Hobo Day.

Enjoying high school years is often complicated by heavy course loads and worries about the future . . . where to go to college . . . what to major in . . . But the Class of '76 managed to fit play time in along with their school work. Seniors could quickly be spotted at the local malls . . . just window shopping. After football and basketball games the "high-school hangouts" ranged from Pappy's to the Pizza Hut. Many seniors were avid fans of the Hampton Gulls hockey team. Perhaps the familiar quote, "Enjoy your high school years, for they're the best!" sunk into the minds of these senior "good time Charlies."



Tina Bills



Ellis Billups



Susan Bines



Rose Blackwell

Natalie Blatchford: Seafarer 11 Asst. Editor, 12 Editor; German Club 10,11,12 Vice Pres.; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Thespians 10,11,12 Pres.; SCA Rep. 11,12; A'Capella 12; Forensics 10,11,12.



GOOD TIME CHARLIES



Wanda Blomberg

Wesley Bonafe

Jeffrey Booth: Band 10,11,12;
Chem-Phy.

Jim Brackit

Stephen Bradshaw: Math Honor
Society; Latin Honor Society;
Chem-Phy.

Greg Brauer

Yvonne Braxton

Susan Broad: SCA Rep. 10; SCA
Executive Board 11; KRABBA
11,12 Co-Editor; Krabba Karavan
11,12; SCA Sec. 12; Keyettes
10,11,12 Executive Board; Ski
Club 11, Sec., 12; French Club 12;
Girl's State, alt. Senior Board of
Governors; Junior Class Executive
Board; Sophomore Class Execu-
tive Board; Quill and Scroll 12;
Senior Class Play; Class Night
Co-Chairman.

Donald Brogden: Varsity Baseball
11,12; French Club 12.

Darrell Brooks

Sharon Brooks

Laurie Brown

Marvin Brown: Key Club 11; Var-
sity Basketball 11,12; Varsity
Football 11,12.

Shaun Brown: Krabba Highlight
11,12, Feature Editor, 12 Editor;
Quill and Scroll 11,12; SCA
Executive Board 12; SCA Rep. 10,
Keyettes 11,12 Treas., Executive
Board; Basketball 10; Who's Who
Among High School Students
11,12; Sophomore Class Executive
Board, Junior Class Executive
Board; Senior Board of Governors.

Shirley Bryant

Privileges granted only to seniors seem to be diminishing. The traditional Senior Skip Day is something which students look forward to from their arrival at high school. Senior Skip Day begins on a Friday, so that a "senior trip" can be taken extending into the weekend. However, many began the celebration following Class Night which was held on Thursday night. Although this is not the last time the seniors saw one another, it was regarded as a final opportunity to have a "blast" with fellow classmates. The weekend was spent in a variety of ways. Some soaked up the sun's rays and enjoyed beaches such as Nags Head. Others preferred just to sleep late.

SENIOR SKIP DAY

Demonstrating the attitude taken by most seniors during Senior Skip Day are Kevin Medler, Dave Morris, and Larry Medler.



John Buchanan: Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Swim Team 12; French Club; National Honor Society; Chem-Phy.

Chloe Burton

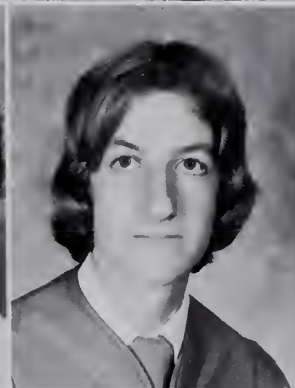
Gene Burton

Deborah Butler

Judith Butler

William Cain





Judy Caldwell: Chem-Phy 10,11,12; Computer Math Club 11,12 Pres.; Varsity Gymnastics 10,11,12; ICC; Varsity Club; Annual Staff 12.

Gary Cannon: J.V. Baseball 10; Swim Team 10; Senior Class Play.

Laura Carneal: FBLA 12; C.O.E. 11,12.

April Carter: Drama 10, Sec.; Thespian 11 Seac., 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Library Asst. 10; A'Capella 10,11,12; Art 12; LEO 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 10.

Steve Chaffin

LaCreatia Chamblee

Walter Chawlk

Cheryl Cheatham

Cynthia Cherry

Chris Christou: Graphic Arts 10; Exchange Club 11; Art 10,11; Spanish 12.

Linda Clark

Stephanie Clary

John Clifton

GIFTS FOR GALS

Assemblies are nothing out of the ordinary in the life of a student. However, one particular assembly will stand out in the minds of many Crabbers. A voice emanating from the loud speaker directed all girls to proceed to the auditorium and all boys to the gym. Once inside their respective rooms, the students were given a brief lecture on the importance of good grooming. The "dress code" was reviewed and examples were given concerning incidents wherein some students had failed to follow the proper dress code. At the end of the assembly, the girls were given a "special package" containing "Multi-Scrub", "Instant Breakfast" and other "personal" items. It was an "enlightening" experience for all who attended, but the gifts for the gals was the greatest!

How about another Assembly, Pam?



Leslie Cline

Ramon Collins

Thomas Conkling

Buddy Connell

Connie Conner: C.O.E. 12; SCA 10,11,12; Library Asst. 10; Student Asst. 11.

Cheryl Cook: Chorus 10; Student Asst. 11,12; FBLA 12.

Kathy Cooper: S.A.E. 11,12 Chap.; Black Awareness Society 10,11 Vice Pres., 12 Chap.

Marla Cooper: French Club 12 Chap.; Keyettes 12 Sec.; Krabba Karavan 11,12 Sec.; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; SCA Executive Board 12; History Club 11; Girls State; Junior Class Executive Board; Annual Staff 12; Senior Class Play; Student Asst. 11.

Donald Cosby: Senior Class Play.





The packages given to the girls were found in various places throughout the school. Some girls, who refused to carry their "gifts," left them dangling on locker handles.



Carol Council: J.V. Cheerleader 10 Head 10; History Club; Ski Club; Sophomore Class Executive Board; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors alt.; FBLA Pres.; Keyette Chap; City-Wide SCA Sec.; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Sophomore Basketball Homecoming Court; Senior Football Homecoming Court; Senior Class Play Accompanist; Math Honor Society; Varsity Cheerleader; Student Asst.; C.O.E.

Tammie Crist

Regina Cropp

Steve Culotta

Martha Curfman

Jeanette Custis

Sharon Dale

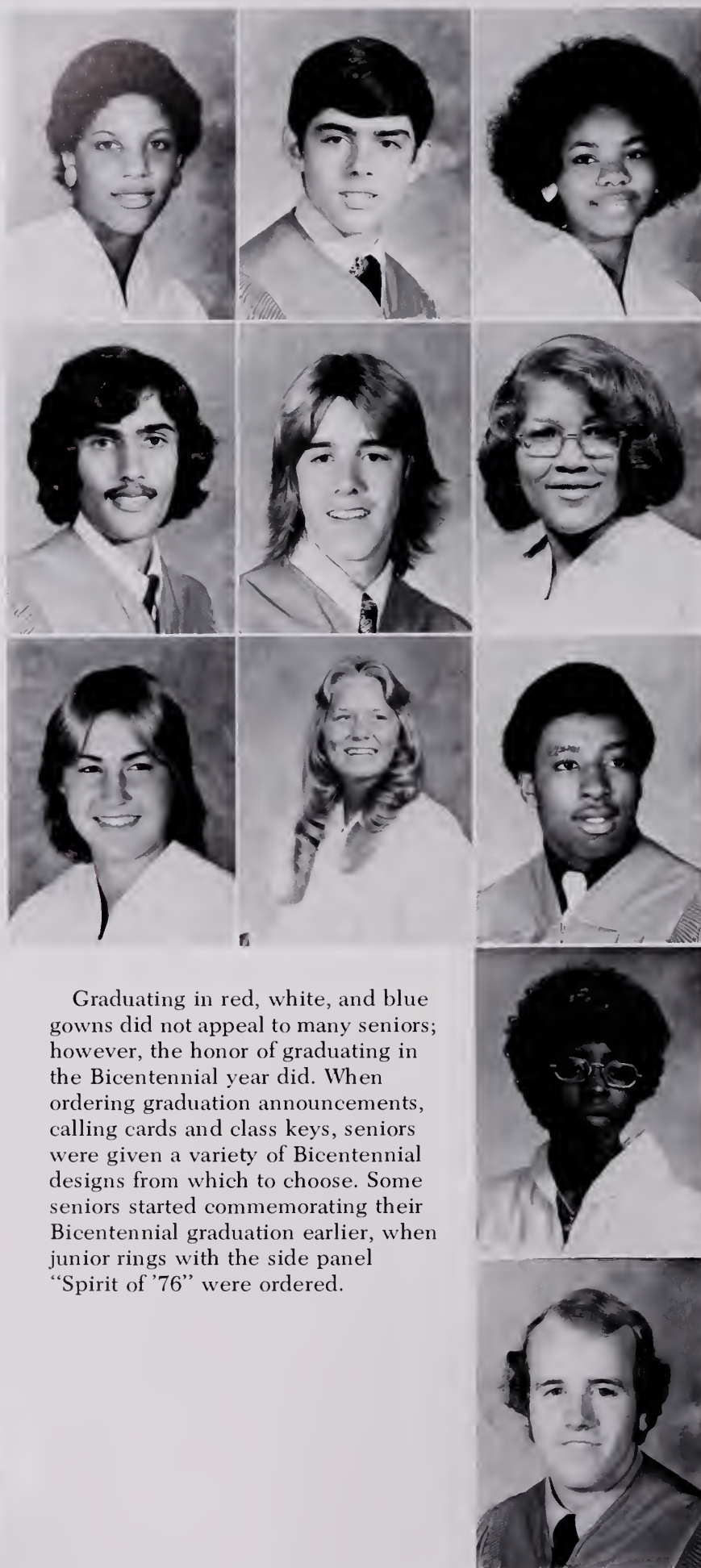
Angelo Davenport: Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 11; Key Club 12; French Club 12; Chem-Phy 12; Gymnastics 12.

Jamie Davenport

Mark Davenport: Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Cross Country 11,12 Co-Capt.; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; ROTC 12 Commander; SCA Rep. 12.

Debbie Davies: Chorus 10,11,12.

BICENTENNIAL BUNCH



Graduating in red, white, and blue gowns did not appeal to many seniors; however, the honor of graduating in the Bicentennial year did. When ordering graduation announcements, calling cards and class keys, seniors were given a variety of Bicentennial designs from which to choose. Some seniors started commemorating their Bicentennial graduation earlier, when junior rings with the side panel "Spirit of '76" were ordered.

Andrea DeGroat: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Softball 10; SCA Rep. 10; Black Awareness Society 12; Spanish Club 10.

Frank Delph: ROTC 12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 12.

Ursula Denson: Pep Club 12 Treas.

Chandra Dhanvada: French Club 10,11,12; Chem-Phy 12; Key Club 12.

Glenn Dixon: SCA Rep. 11.

Pam Doggett: FTA 10 Historian; Sophomore Class Executive Board; Keyettes 11,12; SAE 11 Sec.; FBLA 12; SAE Vice-Pres. 12.

Marsha Downing: Spanish Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Band 10,11,12 Chap.; Senior Board of Governors; Wrestling Team Manager 12.

Camellia Duncan

Allen Earle: ROTC; Football Varsity 11,12.

Lolita Edmundson: Library Asst. 11,12.

Steve Eichenbrenner: SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Key Club, History Club, German Club; German-Exchange Club; Ski Club; J.V. Baseball.

Along with fellow seniors, Kelly Smith and Billy Humphrey decide on Bicentennial graduation announcements, calling cards and place cards.



Thomas Felker: French Club 10,11,12; Archery Club 11 Sec./Treas., 12 Vice-Pres.; Computer Math Club; Tennis 10; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Caligula Society.

Vicki Feller

Terri Fertitta

John Fiedorwitz

Andre Ford

Kent France

Sharon France

Marianna Gabler

Louis Galland

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Paul Gardina: National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; Chem-Phy; Sophomore Executive Board; Cross Country 10; Who's Who in High School Students.

Terry Garman

Greg Garrett: Sophomore Class Pres.; Varsity Football 10; SCA Rep 10; SCA Executive Board 10; ICC 10; Ski Club 10; SCA Vice-Pres. 11; Student School Board Member 11; Key Club 11; Ski Club 11,12; Debate 11 Historian; SCA Pres. 12; VSCA 12 Vice-Pres.; HASC 12 Pres.; Boys State; Who's Who in High School Students.

Cynthia Garriss: Senior Class Play.

Evelyn Gatling: Keyettes 11.

Lani Gessford

Larry Glenn

William Gravely

Susanna Green



Holding down a part-time job and keeping up schoolwork is hard work, as many seniors discovered. Leaving school after four classes was typical for the working senior. Many clubs such as COE and DECA gave an assist in finding employment and training employees. Job Placement secretaries had their hands full directing seniors to available positions in the working world.

A DECA student, *Debbie Williams* mastered the arts of getting a job.





Daphne Gulley

Angela Hailey

Donna Hall

Glen Hallifield

Michael Ham: J.V. Football; SCA Rep.; Drill Team.

Catherine Hamel

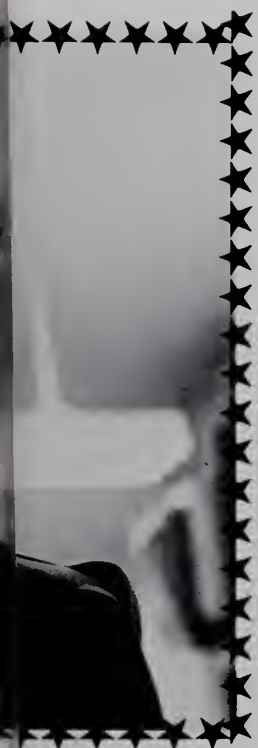
Valerie Hamlin

Jim Hannah: D.E. 10 Vice-Pres.; 11 Chap.; 12 Pres.

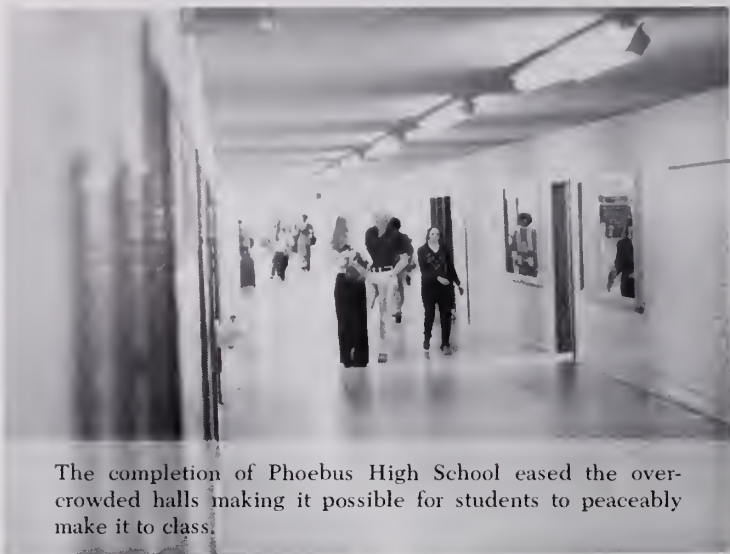
Gina Hardin

Wanda Hardison

Jim Harris: Who's Who Among High School Students; Golf 10,11,12; Drafting Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12; LEO 11; Chem-Phy 12; Math Honor Society 11,12.



In deep thought is *Sharon France*, as she thinks of what she will do next year.



The completion of Phoebus High School eased the overcrowded halls making it possible for students to peaceably make it to class.



Displaying his housekeeping talents, James Chapman keeps an orderly desk in the library.

Seniors often have the reputation of being mischievous and a wary eye is always kept on them. Although they had short attention spans at the S.C.A. election assembly and their disinterest provoked many faculty members, there were several assemblies where the seniors showed what they were really made of . . . sugar and spice, and everything nice.



Walter Harris

Gina Hayes: Band

Hilbert Hayes

Veronica Hayes: FHA

Mark Hecht: Cross Country; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Football; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society.

SUNNY & SPICE



Vanessa Herbin: Sophomore Class Executive Board; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors; Basketball 10,11,12 SCA Representatives;

Zachary Hines: Band 10,11; Black Awareness Society 11,12 Vice-President; SCA Executive Board 10.

Tammy Hipple

Stephen Holliday

Mondre Hopson: Band Council 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Keyettes 12; Black Awareness Society 11,12; SCA Representative 12; Governor's School.

Margaret Howard

Elveeda Howell

Karen Howerton

Jeri Hudson: Math Honor Society 11,12; Drama 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12 Secretary; A'Capella 10,11,12 Vice-President; Computer Math 12 Secretary-Treasurer; SCA Representative 12.

Michael Hudson: Swim Team; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Key Club, French Club; Chem-Phy. Treasurer; Senior Board of Governors.

Tommy Hughes: National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Key Club; Chem-Phy; Computer Math Club.

Tony Hughes: Band 10,11,12; Track 10; Black Awareness Society 10; SCA Representative 12.

Anthony Hulcher: Graphic Arts 12 Treasurer.

William Humphreys: J.V. Football; Varsity Football 11,12; Krabba Highlight 11,12; SCA Representative 10,11,12; Executive Board; ICC; Senior Class Play.

Celia Hunsucker



During his spare time, Emmett Wingfield is seen in one of his 3 required books.



In addition to finding time to read three books for English class, seniors Catherine Ben and friends find time to help Mrs. Newkirk with the A-V equipment.



Unlike David Barnes, many seniors felt it was unnecessary to read three books and thus received an incomplete.

Christie Hunt

Robin Huntley: A'Capella 10,11,12 Sec.; Alt. Senior Board of Governors; KRABBA 11; History Club; Senior Class Pla.

Ann Hutchens

Nancy Isbell: Majorette 10,11,12; Senior Class Play; Ski Club.

Rodney Jackson

Wayne Jackson

Sharon Janovich: SCA Rep.; Drama; Thespians Historian; Track; History; Ski Club; Seafarer.

Edward Jenkins

Pamela Jenkins

Phyllis Jenkins



Sharon Jenkins

Margaret Jenkins: Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; Thespian; German Club; National Honor Society; Reporter and Business Manager Krabba Highlight; Quill and Scroll.

Peruna Johnson: Spanish Club; SCA Rep.; Varsity Cheerleader.

Laverna Johnson

Tonda Johnson: FBLA 12; COE 12.

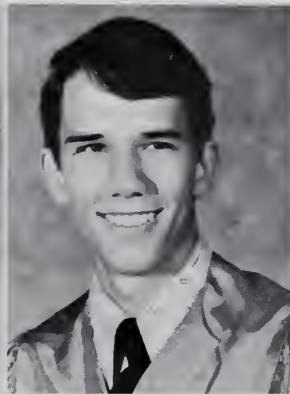
Jason Joines

Michael Jones

Richard Jones: Chem-Phy 12; French Club 12.

Ronald Jones

Stephen Jones: Latin Club; History Club; Drama; Thespians 11 Treas., 12 Vice-Pres.; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Class Treas.; Senior Board of Governors; Senior Class Giftorian; A'Capella 10,11 Treas., 12 Treas.; Philosophical Society; Albert Fish Society; Ski Club; Who's Who Among High School Students; Key Club Executive Board.



Many seniors found out how fast they really could read, when the requirement that each senior read three novels in order to graduate was initiated. The midnight oil was burning for many who decided to wait until the night before book reports were due to begin reading. Books such as *Jaws*, *Once is not Enough*, and *All the President's Men* were typical of the reports given. Could the fact that these books were also movies have anything to do with their popularity for book reports?

THREE BOOKS

SENIORS

"The road is long," so they say, but when the destination is finally reached, it seems worth every obstacle encountered along the way. The road to graduation was definitely not an easy one, but on the night of graduation, when the diplomas were presented, seniors and their parents saw the results of twelve years of work.

Jill Jordan: Keyettes 10; Varsity Track 11; Alt. Senior Board of Governors.

Hughie Judge: ROTC 10,11,12; Drill Team Commander 12.

Daniel Kallick: Key Club 11; French Club 10,11,12; Chem-Phy 12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; Senior Class Play.

Amy Keener: C.O.C. 12; FBLA 12 Treas.; Senior Class Play.

Louis Kelly

Timothy Kennell: Key Club 10,11,12; Baseball 10 Manager.

Gary Kennington

Dennis Kiser: J.V. Baseball; J.V. Football; Varsity Baseball; Albert Fish Society; Ski Club; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.

Harriet Knight: Krabba Highlight 10,12 Krabba Karavan 10,12; Quill and Scroll, 12 Senior Board of Governors; French Club; SCA Rep. 10,12 Treas; Forensics 12; French Club 10,12; Hist. Club, Treas., 10; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Gar-ricks, Sec. 10,12; Sop. Ex Board; A'Capella 10,12; Regional Chorus 10.

Ronald Kravitz: German Club 11,12; Chem-Phy.

Gerald Kregg: Varsity Football.



Practicing long hours brings good results to *Scott Miller* and his instrument.



Constance Lambert

Gordon Lampkin: Varsity Baseball.

Susan Lancour: German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 10,11,12.

Thurgood Lane: Varsity Football Team, Manager 11,12; Track Manager 10,11; FBLA 12; Black Awareness Society 12; SCA Rep. 12.

Sheri Lankford: Junior Class Executive Board; Black Awareness Society 11,12; FHA 11,12 Pres.; SCA Rep. 11,12.

Thomas Levin

Don Lewis: Black Awareness Society 12.

Dereth Lindsey

Sara Lineberger: Band 10,12 Chap., 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12 Pres.; Spanish Honor Society 11 Sec., 12 Pres.; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11.

In a scene from the senior class musical "Carnival," Brad Jones and Natalie Blatchford drink their problems away.



Stephen Lipmanson

Dorothy Little: F.B.L.A. 12.

Nancy Lloyd

Kevin Logan: A.F.J.R.O.T.C. 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Cadet Commander 12; Key Club 12.

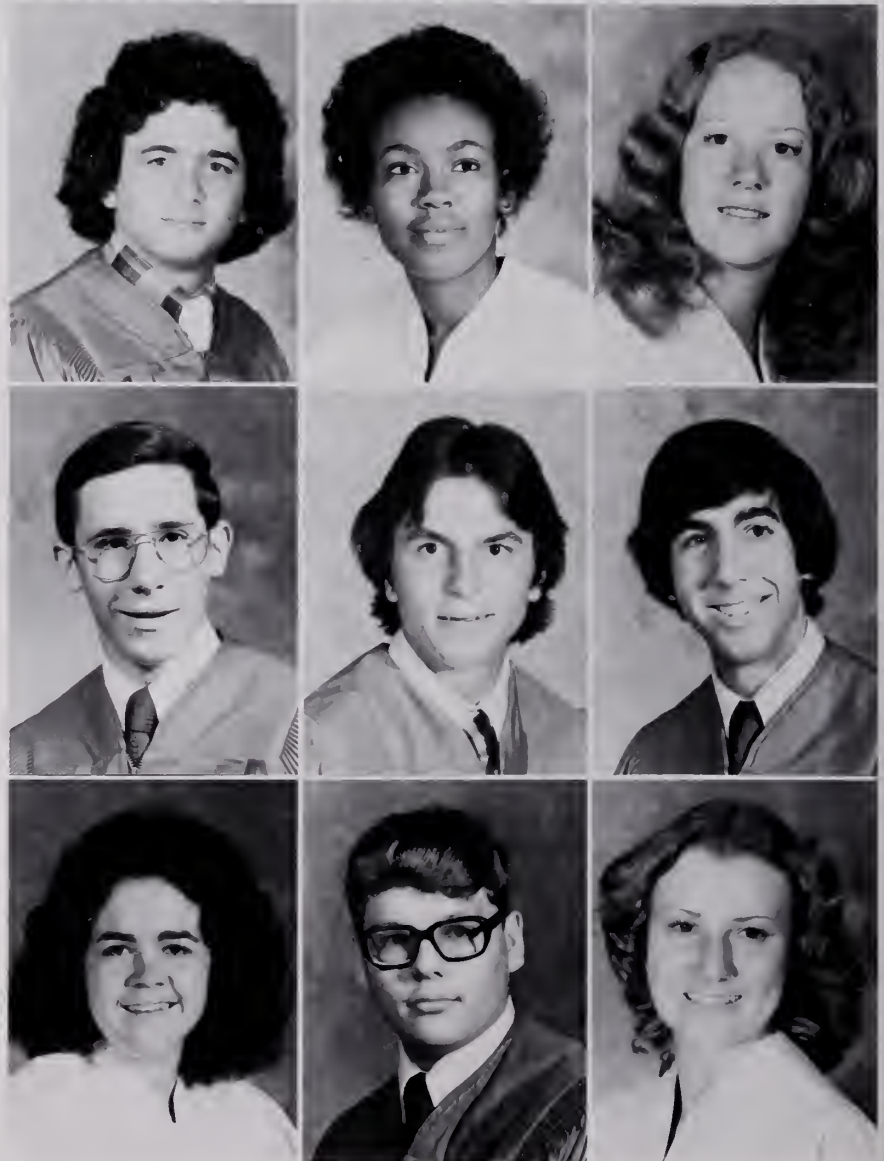
James LoGioco

Carl Loveland: KRABBA Annual 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12.

Juliet Lucas

Joseph Luning

Janette Lynch: KRABBA Highlight 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12.



CARNIVAL



Robyn Lyons

William Maher: S.C.A. Rep. 10; Key Club, Executive Board 11,12; French Club 11,12 Vice Pres.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Golf 11,12.

Robert Maloney: Key Club 11,12 Chap.; Chem-Phy 12; Computer Math Club 12; Boy's State; Who's Who.

Brenda Marshall

Levia Mason

Constance Mastick: German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Senior Class Play.

Patti McElveen

Edward McLeod: Who's Who; Key Club, Executive Board 11,12; French Club 11,12 Treas.; Chem-Phy 12; Swim Team, Capt.; Senior Board of Governors; Varsity Club.

Susan McRaney: German Club 11; German Exchange Club 11; Archery Club 12 Sec.; Seafarer 12; S.C.A. Rep. 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Chem-Phy 12; Track 11; Band 10,11,12.

Craig Via' woos the leading lady, Zelda Johnson, as Billy Humphreys and Donald Cosby enthusiastically look on.



"Souvenirs! Souvenirs! Get your souvenirs!" The dream of bringing back senior plays to H.H.S. became a reality, as hundreds heard the sounds and felt the excitement of "Carnival." The musical, comprised of only seniors, was a total success, proving that by working together, anything is possible. There were many times when student director, *George Righter* and class sponsor, *Mrs. Doris Dancy* were ready to throw in the towel. But with their guidance and dramatical experience, the cast was transformed from amateurs to polished performers. Although leading characters *Zelda Johnson* and *Gary Cannon* were new to the dramatical arts, they quickly learned the "ways of the stage." The many hours of practice and planning all seemed worthwhile, however, as congratulations were heaped upon the members of the senior class.

Dean McSmith: Varsity Baseball 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; A'Capella 11,12.

Patricia McWilliams: Majorette 11,12; Ski Club 12; Senior Class Play.

Margaret Mears

Sonia Melton

Felix Miclat: Golf 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Chem-Phy 12.

Mark Miller

Scott Miller: Band 10,11 Vice Pres., 12; German Club 10,11,12 Pres.; Key Club 12.

Stephen Miller

Roger Milliken: J.V. Baseball; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

Betsy Mixon

Carol Moberg: Band 11,12; A'Capella 12.

Linda Monroe: German Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,12; Library Asst. 11; KRABBA Annual 10; A'Capella 10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10; Senior Class Play.

Barbara Morgan: F.T.A. 12; F.H.A. 12; Gymnastics; Track 10,12; Black Awareness Society 11,12.

Cynthia Morris: Band 10,11,12.

David Morris: KRABBA Highlight 11,12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Basketball, Statistician; Quill and Scroll 12.



WINDING

DOWN



John Mugler: French Club 11 Vice Pres.; Math Honor Society 11,12 Pres.; National Honor Society 11,12; Swim Team; Varsity Club.

Lenora Murphy: French Club 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Latin Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis; Senior Class Play.

William Murphy

Virgil Newkirk: Varsity Football 11,12.

Katrina Nicholson

Thomas Novikoff

The symptoms were first noted early in the second nine week period. Many seniors were stricken with the strange disease, and soon it spread to epidemic proportions. Symptoms ranged from failure to do assigned work to failure to attend class! It was quickly diagnosed as Senioritis, that common ailment among high school seniors. In layman's terms, it meant that Senior Slump had struck! Research papers were easily forgotten and grades rapidly declined, especially after college acceptances were distributed. For some seniors, it took only one grading period to be shocked into working order once more. For others, it took more. During the months of March, April and May, as Senioritis was at its peak, still another disease complicated matters . . . spring fever!



Seemingly contemplating the future, Gary Cannon relaxes on the set of "Carnival."

LEADERS' LEADERS



A strong Senior Board of Governors aided president *Craig Via* throughout the year in guiding fellow seniors through graduation technicalities such as ordering caps and gowns.

Fred O'dorsio

Robert Otte: Drama 10,11,12; Thespian; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12; Philosophical Society 11,12; Pres.; Debate; Forensics 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Governor's School.

Nancy Overton: Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors; Latin Club 11,12, Vice Pres., KRABBA Annual 11,12 Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll 12; S.C.A. Rep. 12; Ski Club 12; Drama 12; Senior Class Play.

Pamela Palmer: German Club 10,11,12 Sec.; German Honor Society 11,12; German Exchange Club 12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12 Sec.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12 Vice Pres.

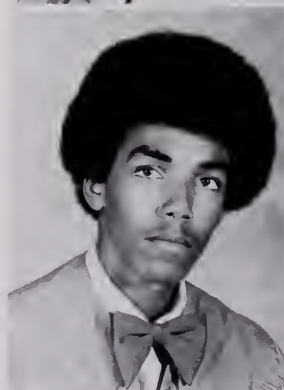
George Palmer

Deborah Parker

Kenneth Parker

Cynthia Parks: Senior Class Play; S.C.A. Rep. 12.

Victor Pass





Errol Patterson

Wallace Payne

Michael Perry

Kenneth Person

Clint Peters: Student Asst. 11;
Library Asst. 11,12.

Mary Pettaway

Donna Petty

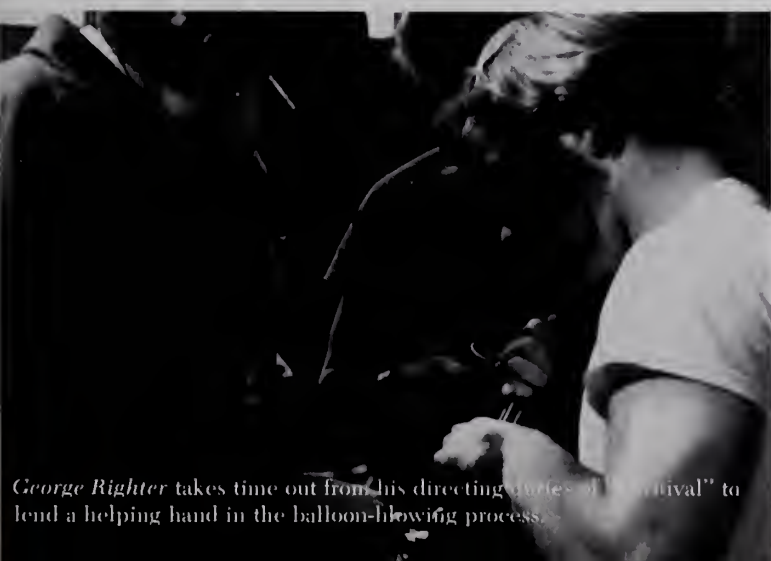
Lorna Phillips: Black Awareness
Society 11,12; Band 10,11,12;
S.C.A. Rep. 12.

Kathy Pierce: S.C.A. Rep.
10,11,12; Junior Class Executive
Board; Senior Board of Governors;
Ski Club 11; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A.
11,12; Student Asst. 11.

Katherine Pitsilides: DECA 10
Vice Pres.; Softball 10.

Shane Pitt

Angela Pittman: Band 10,11,12;
Y-Teens 10; F.B.L.A. 11,12;
S.C.A. Alt. 10.



George Righter takes time out from his directing duties of "Carnival" to
lend a helping hand in the balloon-blowing process.

Providing a class of over 600 students with interesting activities is a hard task, but with the help of Vice President *Tommy Wornom*, Secretary *Susan Quinn* and Treasurer *Brad Jones*, *Craig Via* proved to be a capable President of the senior class. Seniors had their hands full with the production of "Carnival," ordering caps and gowns, calling cards and graduation announcements. The Hall of Fame was reinstituted for the first time in many years. The election process was complicated. However, with the help of *Mr. Swiggett*, co-sponsor of the senior class, the difficulties were overcome.

LATER ... REALLY...

John Plum

Michael Polk: A.F.J.R.O.T.C. 11,12; Band 10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12.

Robert Pollard: Sophomore Executive Board; A'Capella 10,11,12; DECA 11; Drama 12; Computer Math Club 12.

Jacqueline Porter: SAE 12 Sec.; F.B.L.A. 11,12; Black Awareness Society 11,12; KRABBA Annual 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

Marvin Porter

Donald Porterfield

Stephanie Priester: Drama 11,12; Thespian.

Susan Quinn: Senior Class Sec.; Junior Class Executive Board; Sophomore Class Sec.; KRABBA Karavan 11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11; S.C.A. Executive Board 12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12 Capt.; Sophomore Basketball Homecoming Court; Junior Basketball Homecoming Court; Senior Football Homecoming Queen; Girl's State; History Club 11; Forensics 11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

Diana Raines



Coined phrases seem to be a part of high school, and this year was no exception. Expressions such as "Really" and "What's the deal?" could be heard as students walked through the halls. The art of conversation was almost non-existent, as only short, to the point phrases were spoken. Even the marquee located in the front of the school displayed the assorted "sentence fragments." By the end of the year, students had worn out every phrase, and most seniors replied with a definite "Later!"

"What's the deal?"





Maria Ramberger: German Club 11,12; FHA 11,12; Seafarer 11,12.

Tami Raterman

David Rathbone: A'Capella 10,11,12.

Sharon Richardson: Band 10,11,12; Black Awareness Society 11,12.

Thelma Richardson: KRABBA Karavan 11.

Reginald Richardson

Janet Riddick: Latin Club 10,11 Pres., 12; Latin Honor Society 10,11 Pres., 12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; KRABBA Karavan 10,11 Vice Pres., 12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12 Executive Administrative Asst.; Tennis 11; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Class Executive Board; Forensics 10,11.

George Righter: Chess Team 10,11; Chess Club 10,11; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians; Philosophical Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; German Exchange Club 11; S.C.A. Executive Board 12; Varsity Wrestling 11; Ski Club 11,12; Albert Fish Society 11,12; Senior Class Play, Student Director.

Tony Rivenbark

Amy Roberts: A'Capella 10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; Seafarer 12; Band 10,11,12.



EARLY BIRDS

Early graduation was allowed for the final time this year and many Crabbers took advantage of it. Students who were once members of the class of '77 were promoted to the class of '76 after completing summer school. The new members fit in quickly and soon found themselves filling out college applications at an earlier age than most seniors.



Graduating early, Harriet Knight quickly became involved in senior activities and formed new friendships with seniors such as Jan Lynch.

Clifton Robinson

Michael Rogers

Barbara Rollins

Mary Rae Romatowski: Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; National Honor Society.

Barbara Roper

Charles Roscoe





Pamela Rowe: Math Honor Society 11,12; Chem-Phy 12; Band 11 Junior Drum Maj., 12 Senior Drum Maj.; German Club 10,11; Computer Math Club 12.

Bernadette Rudolph: Health Asst. 10,11 Pres.; VICA 12.

Deborah Rumble: Latin Club 10,11; DECA 12.

Frazier Russell

David Sacks

Bridgette Sanders: A'Capella 10,11,12; VICA 12; Track.

Tracy Saunders

Edith Scates: J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12. Junior Class Executive Board; Spanish Club 11,12; Black Awareness Society 11,12; Senior Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Karen Schaffner: Gymnastics 11,12.

David Schuler: Key Club 11,12 sec.; German Club 10,11 Vice Pres., 12; Tennis 10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12.

Ann Sexton: Quill and Scroll 11,12; KRABBA Highlight 11,12; Seafarer 11,12.

Jennifer Shelton: Latin Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,11; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors.

Glenn Simmons

Edward Sise: French Club 12; Ski Club 11.

Virginia Skinner: KRABBA Annual 11,12 Co-Editor; Chem-Phy 10,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Who's Who; Quill and Scroll 12.

Deborah Small

Michael Small

Darla Smith

Kelly Smith: Ski Club 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12 Chap.; Quill and Scroll 12; KRABBA Highlight 11,12 Feature Editor; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors; Who's Who; Senior Class Play; Library Asst. 12.

Junius Smith

Lindy Smith

Rhonda Smith

S. Sonjia Smith: Keyettes 10,11,12 Vice Pres.; S.C.A. Rep. 10; S.C.A. Parliamentarian 11; S.C.A. Chap. 12; Math Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11 Vice Pres., 12; Debate 10,11; Forensics 11,12; Chem-Phy 11; Computer Math Club 11; Governor's School; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; National Merit Finalist; Thespian 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Senior Class Speaker; Latin Club 10,11,12 Chap.; Latin Honor Society 12; Senior Class Poet.

Vanessa D. Smith

Vanessa Smith

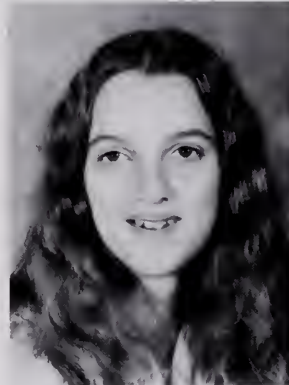
Mickey Sours: Math Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

Frank Spencer

Sara Sprague: Gymnastics 10,11,12; German Club 10.

Michael Sproston: Ski Club 12; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

Dwight Stalls: Ski Club 12; S.C.A. Rep. 12; Albert Fish Society 12; Varsity Football 12; Swim Team 12; A.F.J.R.O.T.C. 11; Senior Class Play.

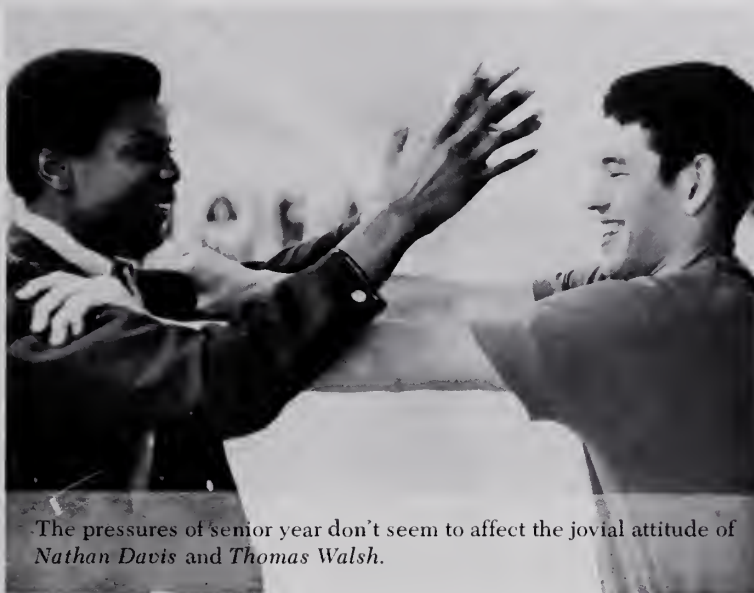


DEADLINES

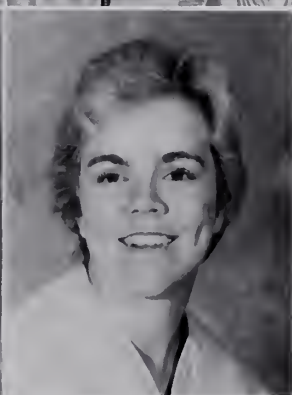
Jerry Kregg looks with distant eyes into the future as did many seniors who were trying to decide whether attending college was right for them.



It's easier to select a college than to have a college select you. Filling out applications was something else entirely! The traditional problem confronted many seniors, as form after form heaped up on the desks of guidance counselors and secretaries. Perhaps the thing most seniors had in common concerning their applications was that deadlines had to be met. Seniors' procrastination resulted in a traffic jam of transcripts for the guidance department. As the job was completed, it was "sit and wait" time for seniors.



The pressures of senior year don't seem to affect the jovial attitude of Nathan Davis and Thomas Walsh.



Brad Standlee: Senior Class Play; Ski Club 12; ICC 12; Albert Fish Society 12; Drafting Club 11,12 Pres.

Jennie Street: Sophomore Class Executive Board; German Club 10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12.

Michael Styles

Peggy Sydnor

Doris Taliaferro

Catherine Talley



GRADUATION GIFT

Winning the State AAA Football Championship was the best graduation present given to the senior class. After attending Hampton High for three years, the seniors were given the thrill of having a Championship team during their final year. The basketball team, too, went all the way to Regionals, giving Crabber seniors something else to cheer about. The support given by many seniors to H.H.S. athletics was rewarded by the outstanding teams of 1975-1976.

Gary Tate

Linda Taylor: SAE 10 Historian, 11 Treas., 12 Pres.; Keyettes 11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; Senior Board of Governors.

Sheila Thorn

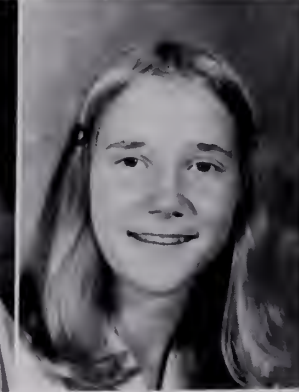
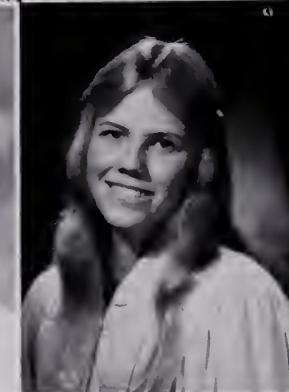
Sara Thornton: National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12.

Belinda Trussell

Jeanette Tucker

Julie Turpin: Drama 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; German Exchange Club 12; German Honor Society 12; Who's Who; Albert Fish Society 12; Senior Class Play; Keyettes 11.

Anna Van Buren: Senior Board of Governors; Keyettes 10,11,12 Executive Board; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12; A'Capella 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Board; Math Honor Society 11,12. French Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.





seniors were able to experience the excitement of a State Football Championship.



Chris Van Dyke

James Via: Sophomore Class Executive Board; A'Capella 10,11,12; History Club 10,11; Junior Class Executive Board; Junior Class Vice Pres.; Prom Decorations Chairman; Ski Club 11 Treas., 12; Latin Club 11 Vice Pres., 12; Latin Honor Society 11; ICC 12; KRABBA Karavan 11,12; Key Club 10,11 Treas., 12 Pres., Forensics 11,12; Boy's State; Mr. Yearbook 11; Seafarer 12; Senior Class Pres.; Senior Class Play; S.C.A. Executive Board 12; Senior Class Historian; Who's Who.

Louise Warnock

Gary Washington

Janice Watford

Stephen Watson: Chess Team 11,12.

Grayling White

Maxine White

Tamara White: Ski Club 12.

Wendell White

Elwood Whitney

STEPPIN' UP, STEPPIN' OUT

John Wikan: German Club 10,11,12; Archery Club 11,12 Sec.; Chess Club 10,11,12; Chem-Phy 12; Tennis 12; Swim Team 11,12.

Pamela Wilder

Burnette Wilks: Junior Class Executive Board; Alt. Senior Board of Governors; History Club 11; S.C.A. Rep. 12; KRABBA Highlight 12; Seafarer 12; Student Asst. 12; Senior Class Play; Albert Fish Society.

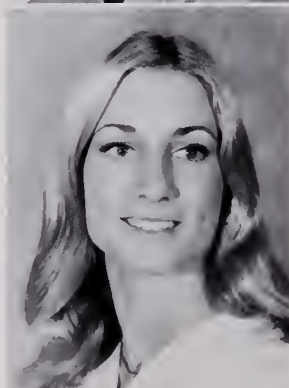
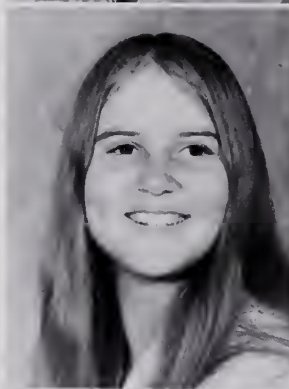
Audrey Williams: Student Asst. 12; Senior Class Play.

Debra Williams: S.C.A. Rep. 10; Junior Executive Board; DECA 10.

George Williams

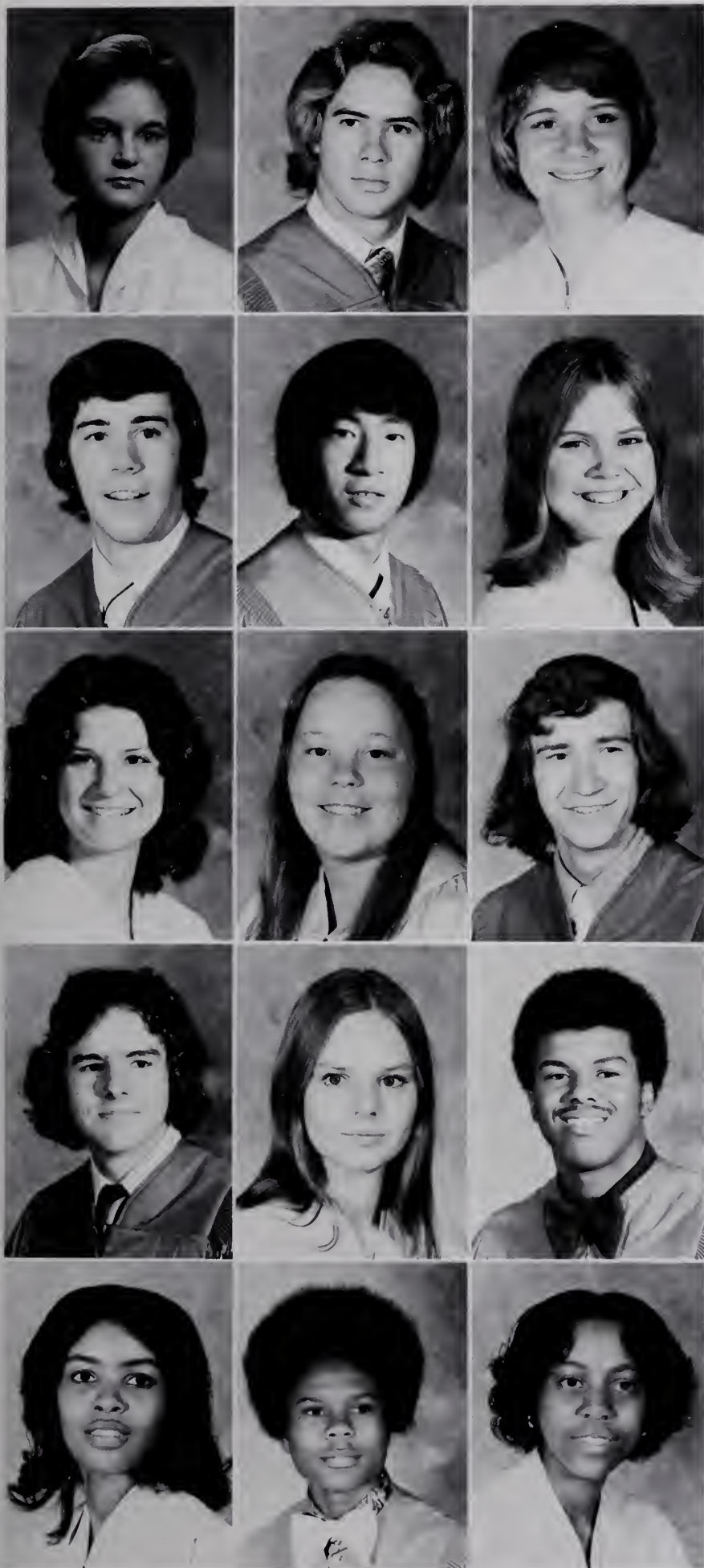
Jerry Williams

Sandra Williams: Sophomore Class Executive Board; Junior Class Executive Board; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 10 Co-Capt.; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Tennis 12; Seafarer 12; KRABBA Annual 12; Chem-Phy 12 Sec.; Who's Who; Spanish Club 10; Student Asst. 10; Senior Basketball Homecoming Court; S.C.A. Executive Board 12; Ski Club 12; History Club 11,12.



Trying to decide which graduation items to order, Jeff Buttles consults the company representative.

Life has many different phases through which a person must pass in order to mature. Education is one such phase. The learning process does not end upon the completion of high school nor upon the graduation from college. Life itself is a never-ending learning process, and experience is the teacher. Although the separation of high school friends is destined, the memories of those "special times" will last for years to come. And so, as the seniors leave high school with idealistic dreams, they enter into another phase . . . steppin' up and steppin' out.



Suzanne Williams: Spanish Club 12; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors; Drama 10,12; KRABBA Annual 12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12; Senior Class Play; Ski Club 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Craig Wilson: Latin Club 10; Sophomore Class Executive Board; KRABBA Karavan 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespian; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12 Capt.; Albert Fish Society 12; S.C.A. Rep. 12; History Club 11,12.

Frances Wilson: Drama 10,11; History Club 10; Math Honor Society 10,11; Thespians; French Club 12 Pres.; American Folklore Society 12; Senior Class Play.

Emmett Wingfield: A'Capella 10,11,12 Pres.; Senior Class Play.

Peter Wong: Key Club 10,11,12 Treas.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10.

Deborah Woodcock: Senior Class Play; S.C.A. Rep. 10,12; History Club 10; Student Asst. 11,12.

Patricia Woodland: Thespians; Graphic Arts Club 11 Sec., 12 Vice Pres.

Nancy Woods

Howard Wornom: German Club 10,11,12; Senior Class Play; Seafarer 11,12; Albert Fish Society 11,12; Drama 12.

Thomas Wornom: Senior Class Play; Senior Class Vice Pres.; KRABBA Karavan 11,12 Vice Pres.; National Honor Society 11,12 Treas.; Latin Club 11 Treas., 12; Latin Honor Society 12; Albert Fish Society 11,12 Vice Pres.; Junior Class Executive Board; Sophomore Class Executive Board; Key Club 10,11,12.; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; History Club 11,12.

Diana Wright: Student Asst. 12.

John Wright


Karen Wright: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Michael Wright

Roberta Wright





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CLASS

OF

'77

juniors

Floretta Abramson
Kathy Adams
Carolyn Ali
Billy Allen
Nancy Anglin
Annette Holley



Kevin Arts
Frank Baines
George Bains
Cheryl Baker
Karen Baker
Chris Baldree



Eva Banks
Lawrence Banks
Delvin Barfield
Janet Barham
David Barnes
Randy Barnes



Greg Barrett
Ricky Batten
Sylvia Batten
Gwen Battle
Ronald Baylor
Catherine Benbow



Craig Benner
Angela Bennett
Leon Bennett
Vincent Binns
Patrick Biron
Betsy Bishop



Michele Blankenship
Jim Bodie
Cheryl Boerner
Willie Bolden
Theresa Booth
Cathy Bounds



Johnny Bradley
Suzanne Bradley
Ricky Brake
Kim Brinkley
Daniel Brown
Lyndon Brown



Marcia Brown
Phyllis Brown
Debbie Broyles
Edith Buck
Kathy Buck
Rose Bunch





Jenny Sharp leads the juniors in cheers.

MONEY MAKERS

Money-making projects were three words commonly heard among junior executive board members this year. As the prom date grew closer, the junior class realized that their hard efforts would soon become a reality. The dances that the junior class sponsored at H.H.S. proved to be successful. Perhaps the most original idea was the basketball game between the faculty of H.H.S. and the W.G.H. Jokes. The game proved to be a breeze for the faculty as they chalked up their solo victory in their one-game season. The junior class showed their initiative by working hard.



Richard Burton
Susan Burton
Julie Butch
Reanard Butt
Susan Cagle
David Canady

Antoinette Carrington
William Carrington
Jeff Carroll
William Carson
Lorenzo Carter
Michael Carter

Sharon Carter
JoAnne Carwile
Paul Cash
Christy Chalmers
Debra Chapman
Jackie Chavers

SERS BRAIN TEA



Kathy Adams listens carefully in class.

Dotty Chissler
Clermont Cholek
Leslie Cillo
Steven Clark
Jeff Clark
Walter Clements



Verzette Cobb
Ramon Cofield
Yvette Coles
Beverly Collins
Kathy Collinsworth
Tracey Cones



Johnna Conner
Ruben Cook
Rickey Coughenour
Cynthia Coward
Teresa Cox
Doug Crepps



Chip Crosswhite
Steve Cross
Leslie Cross
Terry Crockett
Pam Crum
Laura Cullen



Cindy Cupp
Kathy Daigle
Tamara Dair
Paul Dale
Russell Dale





Portia Daniels
Laurie Dara
Lucy Darden
Larry Daughtrey
Dennis Davenport
Duane Davis



Gayle Davis
Gwen Davis
Lloyd Davis
Steve Debush
Trinidad Delalcazar
Neal Delvickio



David Derbyshire
Gaynelle Dewindt
Ella Dickerson
Donald Dixon
Karen Dixon
Malash Doolittle



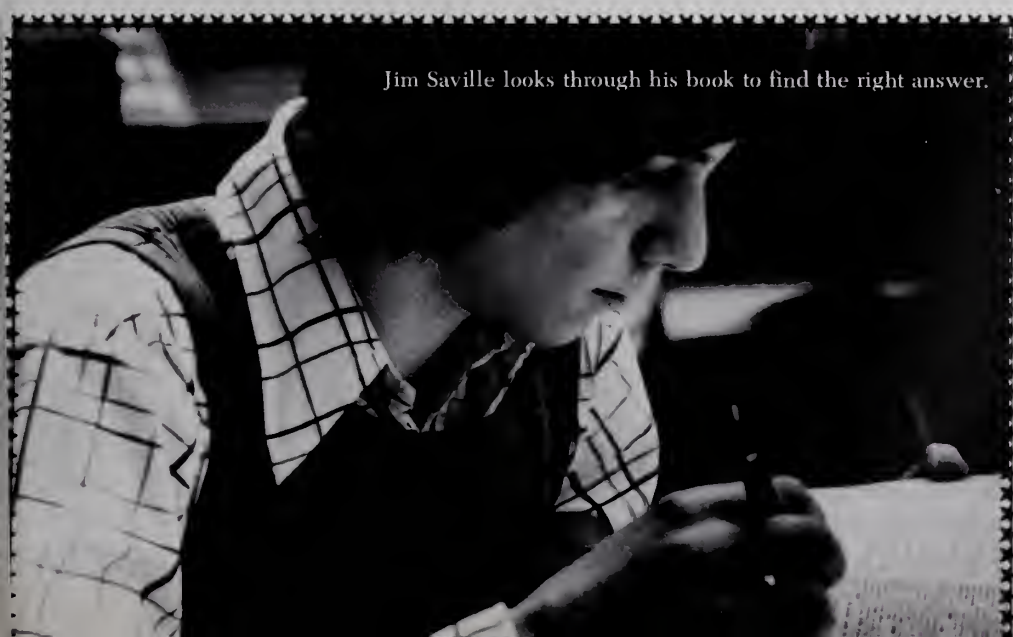
Loraine Dowell
Laura Dowell
Lawrence Driver
Perry Dulong
Debbie Duncan
Paul Durham



Randy Dyke
Louis Eacho
Darla Eakes
Kenny Edwards
Beth Enderson
Kenneth Enneking



Karen Evans
Chrystal Everett
Tom Ezell
Karen Fauntleroy
Elizabeth Fears
Carrie Felker



Jim Saville looks through his book to find the right answer.

Trying to remember two No. 2 lead pencils at 7:30 on a Saturday morning was difficult as many juniors found out when S.A.T. Test time rolled around. As the test was handed out, thoughts such as, "It can't be that hard," entered the minds of many "unenthused" bodies. For some, this statement proved to be true, but for others, it was (definitely) a rude awakening.

Fitz Fitzgerald
Raymond Flanagan
Deborah Ford
Donna Foster
Larry Foster
Cindy Fox



Deborah Fox
LaDonne Fox
Bernard Francis
Deborah Francis
Scott Francis
Deborah Freeman



Karen Frew
Julie Fuellhart
Kay Gardner
Linda Gatling
Tina Gavin
Toogie Gayle



Cathy George
Kim Gerald
Brian Gerber
Gaye Geringer
Mark Geringer
James Gibson



Greg Giles
Michael Gilliam



Marvin Gilliam
Stephanie Godwin



Kathy Gorin
Gerald Gould



Aaron Grace
Shepherd Graham



Lawrence Banks wonders when the camera will flash.



"Turn my ring!" "How many turns was that?" "Oh no! I've lost count!" "Cries such as these filled the air during the month of February as the juniors received their coveted high school rings. A wide variety of stores and side panels gave each junior a chance to select his ring according to his individual personality. Anticipation was at a fever pitch on the day of the rings' arrival. Juniors frantically searched for a senior to place the rings on their finger. The rings brought the realization to many junior that graduation time was fast approaching.

RING BEARERS



Abram Graves
Courtney Gray
Delores Green
Cathy Greenwell
Michelle Gregory
Iris Griffin

Charlene Guilford
Rhonda Gunter
Thomasena Hailey
Debra Haithcock
Deborah Hall
Donald Hall

Libby Hannah
Shaun Hanrahan
Constance Harman
Steve Harris
Cora Harrison
Renee Harrison

Candy Hawkins
Judy Hanks
Billy Hearst
Tony Hedgepeth
Pam Hedrick
Mary Herdy

Joe Hickey
Armita Hickman
Annette Hill
Darrell Hines
Quintin Hines
Peggy Hogedorn

Cathy Holland
Annette Holly
Janet Holmes
Michael Hopson
Marc Hoogstraten
Katricia Howard

Raggan Hudson
Ron Huggett



Alan Hughes
David Hughes



Klitos Pitsilides prepares to be a springer.

Tracey Hughes
Warner Hunter
Lisa Hurley
Kevin Isle
Janet Jackson
Woodrow James



Susan Jaquish
K.S. Jenkins
Carolyn Jennings
Greg Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Debbie Jolin



Margaret Jolin
Adria Jones
Arthur Jones
Cardita Jones
Carolyn Jones
Cynthia Jones



Naomi Jones
Robert Jones
Sarah Jones
Valerie Jones
Wayne Jones
Peter Jourdan



Carla Justice
Robert Kahout
Karen Kanog
Jim Kao
Cheryl Keith
Yolanda Keller



MIDDLE CRABS



Doug Kenyon
Iris Keys
Joseph Kinard
Becky King
Lee-Etta Kirkland
Dorith Kleinstein

Edward Knode
Eric Krause
Marie Land
Michael Lanzendorf
Marva Lassiter
West Lawson

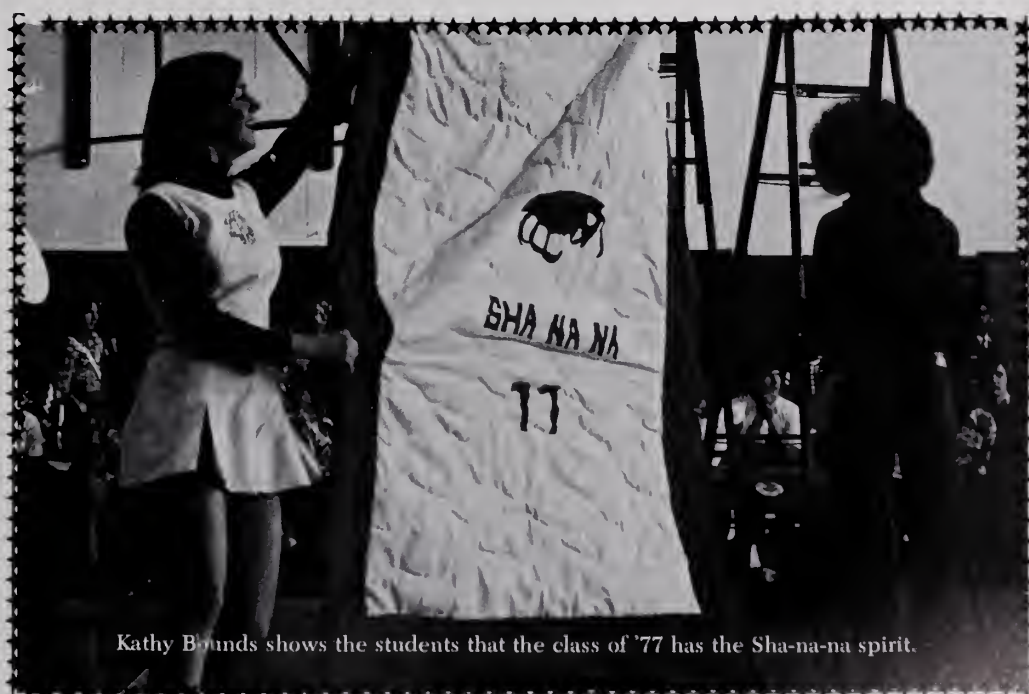
Theresa Leary
Penny Letchworth
Delores Lindsay
Gary Lingle
Julie Lomax
Loretta Loney

Mary Long
Michael Lowhorn
Horace Lufsey
Donald Luter
James Lynch
Peggy Lynch

Amber Malish
Scott Mallette
Debbie Malone
Danny Mann
George Marrow
Cindy Marshall

Spirit was shown among many juniors this year as the spirit stick was awarded to them three times. Their status as the middle class gave them the incentive to work for this "great honor."

Beating the Sophomore class was not an easy task, but defeating the seniors three times brought the most pleasure to the "middle crabs." Rivalry was evident amidst crabbers this year, but it was the fun, spirited yelling between classes that gave the pep rallies a special quality. Many students were upset when the classes were seated in different sections, but the juniors soon found that it was a better arrangement, for it combined their yelling efforts. Many banners and signs were raised across the stands consisting of "77 Rules" and "Crabbers are #1!" Juniors proved that when given a chance, they can be number one.



Kathy Bounds shows the students that the class of '77 has the Sha-na-na spirit.

STAR STRUCK



Sherri Marshall
Tyrone Marshall
Rita Mason
James Massenburg
Jeanette Massenburg
Gregory Massey



Jeff Massengale
Ruth Matthews
Brenda Maven
Lisa Mayes
Hugh McCaffery
Sherri McCormick



Terry McCormick
Herman McGilvery
Dennis McIlhenny
George McIntyre
John McKenney
Britt McMillan



Curtis McNeill
Patricia McQueen
Jimmy Michael
Mark Mierchak
Becky Miller
Ronald Miller



Thomas Miller
Cathy Minnon
Pat Mister
Suzanne Montague
James Moore
Katrina Moore



Steve Moore
Sylvia Moore
Deborah Morgan
Tim Morris
Heather Mundell
Sean Murray





The class of '77 literally saw stars in the hustle and bustle of preparing for the junior-senior prom, their major project of the year. President, West Lawson, directed several fund raising activities throughout the year to pay for the tremendous expense of the prom. He was aided by Vice-President, Jenny Sharp, Secretary, Gaynelle DeWindt, and Treasurer, Karen Frew. The junior class executive board formed the backbone of a strong class this year. The board spent long hours planning decorations, refreshments and invitations for the prom, as well as choosing the theme, band, time, and place. Their efforts were not in vain, however, because "everyone was a star" on the night of May 21, 1976.



Patty Myers
Tom Nakamura
Robert Namamore
Janet Nelson
Roger Neuhart
Greg Newkirk



Joan Nicholson
Susie O'Dorsio
Leigh Ann Oldham
Kenneth Outlaw
Grant Owens
Wanda Owens



Suzanne Paash
James Paige
Frances Plamer
Tuwanna Palmer
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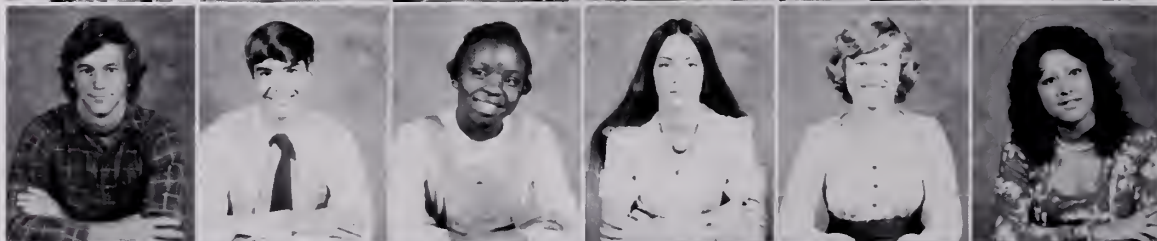


West Lawson and Betsy Bishop urge juniors to pay their class dues.

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Edward Reed
Carlton Reid
Gwen Richardson
Rickey Richardson
Greg Ridley



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Paul Roberts
Phyllis Roberts
Kim Robinette
Lydia Robinette
Michelle Roche



Mark Rooks
Tim Ross
Sylvia Royal
Sharon Roylance
Robin Rudd
Howard Salake





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Kenneth Samuels
James Saville
Brian Scanahan
Chris Servais
Jenny Sharpe

Stephanie Shepherd
Bill Simmons
Donna Skinner
Calvin Slade
Belinda Small
Janice Small



DETERMINA- TION

Collecting money from people is often a hard task to perform. The junior class executive board found that this statement was very true. Many juniors were slow in giving the required five dollars at first, but as the prom grew closer, juniors became less reluctant to pay. Many faithful workers for the junior class sat outside of the cafeteria shouting for and demanding money. Their efforts are to be commended as the money was vitally needed to "throw" a tremendous prom for the senior class.



Donna Smart
Gwen Smith
Minter Smith
Russell Smith
Steve Smith
Ann Sowash

Lori Spencer
Barbara Spivey
Sharon Sprague
Kathy Stacy
Theresa Stallings
Toni Stephenson

Donna Stith
Michael Stowe
Jimmy Strickland
Terri Styles
Barbara Suiter
Linda Swann

The junior class supported many school activities this year. They participated in the Football Homecoming Parade by entering a car as their float. On May Day the Class of '77 sold baked goods to the students and faculty of Hampton High School. The junior class executive board sponsored the selling of tumblers at the beginning of the school year. Their determination made them work very hard the entire school year.



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Gayle Sydnor
Antwon Tann
James Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Lowell Taylor



Renee Taylor
Alex Teitelbaum
Jeffrey Templeman
Wanda Thacker
Lorna Thigpen
Tammy Thomas



Shawn Thompson
Rogerlyn Tibbs
Sheila Tobias
Michael Toliver
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Virginia Trescot



Mike Trusty
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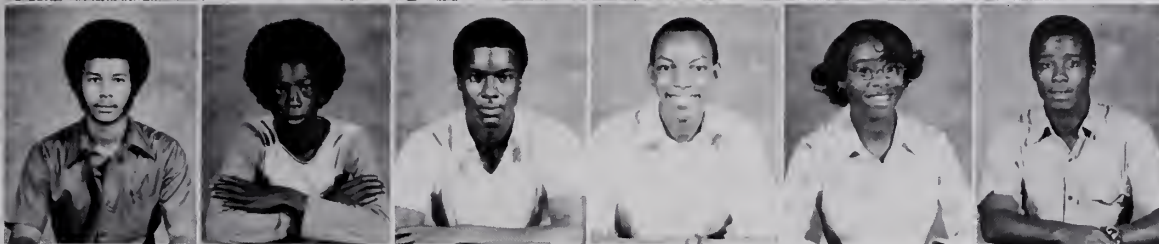
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Stuart Webb
Meg West
Mike White



Elizabeth Whitehead
Harold Whitehead
James Wiggins
Dotty Wikan
Tom Wilkinson
Camille Williams



John Williams
John Williams
Lawrence Williams
Lawrence Williams
Portia Williams
Quintin Willams



Pam Hedricks unveils her masterpiece "King Crab."



Pam Williamson



Pamela Willis



Brenda Wilson



Charles Wilson
Chris Wilson
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Eric Wolfe
Terry Wollenburg
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CLASS OF

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sophomores

MOVIN' ON

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Joe Abrams
Kay Agee
Sherri Akers
Cheryl Ali



Craig Amdal
Susie Anderson
Wesley Anthony
Michael Arceneaux
Pamela Armstead



David Arthurs
Terrance Artes
Samuel Ashe
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John Baranouski
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Brenda Batts
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Annice Bazemore
Tracy Beard
Bob Behrens



Michael Bennot
Kenny Berger
Clarissa Berrie
Deven Beverly
Chuck Blackwell
Sam Blackwell



Tarry Bobbitt
Presely Boone
John Bowman
Seemore Boyd
Sue Boyd
Douglas Boykins



Paul Pietrowski sits behind the wheel of the Sophomore class



Paul Pietrowski led the class of '78 to the end of a fantastic year. Money making projects, such as, selling class socks, aided the treasury of the Sophomore class. Winning first place in the Home-coming Day Parade started their year off right, promoting tenth grade school spirit.



Robert Brackett
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Tony Branch
Denise Brandt
Ronald Braxter

Connie Breen
Jacquelyn Bridge
Tony Brinkley
Ronald Brockington
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Diana Chavers



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Linwood Collins



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Carol Cook
Wayne Cooper



Greg Corey
Andria Crockett
Stuart Cox



Jerome Craig
Alan Crawford
Kevin Crocker



Dorothy Crockett
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Belinda Crumpton
Mary Cullen
Kathy Cutrell
Amanda Dair



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Kevin Daniel
Lillian Darden
Deborah Davenport
Wade Davidson
Cheryl Davis



Larry Wainwright is working already.



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Dale Davis
Denise Davis
Douglas Davis
Gregory Davis
James Davis



Jimmy Davis
Michael Davis
Ivy Dildy
Bryan Doggett
Gail Dooms
David Dotson



Cheryl Drummond
Thomas Dudley
Randy Dulong
Mark Dunleavy



Lawrence Dunston
Michael Duron
Roger Laker
Tracy Earle

Orientation Day was a day of new directions, new faces, normal confusion, and much anticipation for most Sophomores. The new students, with the help of some upper classmen, took their time to conquer the varied directions of classrooms on their schedules. Adjusting to the new nine weeks mini-courses for all subjects was a major goal for the first day, as well as the rest of the year.



Deborah Edwards



Ernest Edwards



Greg Edwards
Baf Elliot
Gail Epstein
Sue Estes
Terri Estes
Robert Evans



Yolande Evans
John Feller
Frederick Fennell
Renee Fenner
Floyd Ferrell
Jill Fischer

Jerry Fitchett
Robert Fitzgerald
Rose Fitzgerald
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John Futrell
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Brad Glenn
Marvin Goff
Sandra Golden
Debbie Goodman
Donald Goodwin



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Rebecca Granger
Gayle Gravely
Mark Green
Carol Green
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Bruce Hailey
Richetta Hailey
Ricky Hall
Jackie Hampton



Kim Hampton
Steve Hannah
Andy Harris
Angela Harris
Anthony Harris
Deborah Harris



Gayle Harris
Michele Harris
Jewel Hawkins
Shawn Hawkins
Eve Hehle
Steve Henderson



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Dexter Hill
William Hill
Samuel Hilliard

Vincent Hines
Mark Hipple
Catherine Hobbs
Walt Haggard
Elaine Holley
Al Hollman

Bryan Holloman
Edward Holloman
Sharn Holmes
Lemont Hall
Brock Hoogstraten
Keith Horne

Gary Howard
Christine Hubbard
Judy Hudson
Tori Huffman
Arnetta Hughes
Cathy Hughes

Warren Hunnicutt
Jane Hutchens
Shari Hutchinson
Karen Ingram
Dorres Jackson
Anthony Jacquette

Overcrowded halls are no problem for this student.



The new Sophomores of Hampton High felt right at home in its halls. Fighting the crowds of students in the halls was no problem, especially if you waited until the halls were empty.

Could this be the famous elevator of Hampton High?

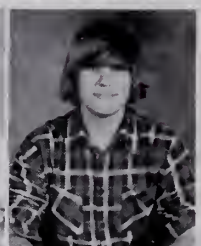
"Where is the elevator?" The common joke among high school alumni is a school elevator. The Sophomores were warned about the upper-classmen and their elevator tickets. Still some tickets were seen in the hands of Sophomores wondering "where is the elevator?"



Ronald James



Beverly Jarvis
Jeffrey Jefferson
Barney Jenkins
Deborah Jimmerson
Arthur Johnson
Chris Johnson



Eugene Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Leonard Johnston
Billy Jones
Beverly Jones



James Jones
Pamela Jones
Robert Jones
Victor Jones
J.J. Jordan
Pat Jourdan



Michele Kashouty
Cindy Keefe
Keith Keller
Alisia Keyes
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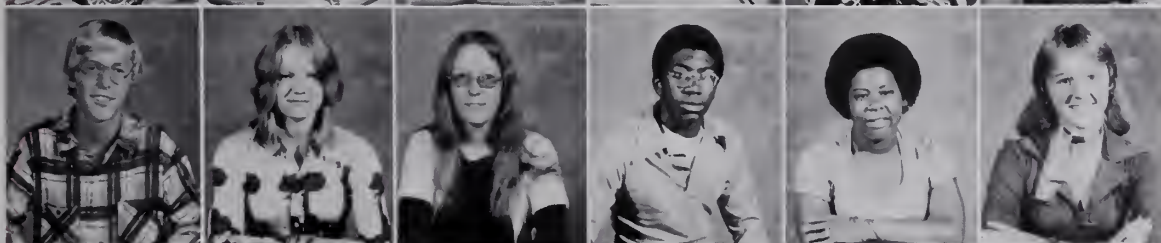
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Darren McDew



Matthew McIvor
Kathy McNiel
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Karen McCracken
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Bob Muff
Gail Mundell
Danny Narron
Shawn Neal



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Greg Newmann
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Maria Newkirk
Chuck Newsome
Tony Newsome



Lawrence Nicholson
Mary Nisley
Danny Nixon
Ruth Olson
Jenny Ozman
Lidia Page



The Pep Rallies of Hampton High take some getting used to, but the Sophomore class had no trouble getting the beat of the drums. The Spirit Stick competition was won by the class of '78 a few times, which kept the Sophomores "in there" working.



Pete Pamplin
Greg Parisher
Donald Parker
Kirk Parker
Terry Parker
Cary Patterson



John Patterson
Ricky Payne
Donna Pearce
Harvey Peatross
William Pedersen
Jody Pendleton



RALLIES



Ann Penn
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Roslyn Person
Jerry Phillips
April Pickett
Kenny Pickett

Robbin Pickett
Paul Pietrowski
Peggy Piper
Tommie Poland
Michael Polite
Fissel Pope

Beverly Porter
Charles Porter
Allan Powell
Carol Powell
Charles Powell
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Gina Richardson
Warren Richardmond
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Deidra Ridley

Johnathan Rishor
Frances Roach
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Felecia Roberts
Kellye Robinette
Darlene Robinson

Janet Robinson
Michael Robinson
Sabina Robinson
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Mark Rogers
Gary Rosenthal

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Gordon Roylance
Debra Ruggeri
Teresa Rymer
Guy Sager
Robert Samson



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Diana Schuler
Tom Scott
Barbie Scull



Shawn Sculley
Elizabeth Sease
Debbie Selby
Carl Serger
Christine Shain
Margaret Sherrod



Weldon Simmons
John Simone
Carol Simpson
Jeff Sise
Annette Slidge
Vicki Smalls



Lockers are a problem but the case is open and shut. There's a trick to opening your locker as the Sophomores found out. You first set your combination, which does not work, and then the janitor takes at least one week to open it. It is then an "Open & Shut Case."



The trial and tribulations of hall lockers.

OPEN & SHUT CASE



Cheryl Smith
Debbie Smith
Greg Smith
Jackie Smith
Kathi Smith
Ralph Smith



Ricky Smith
Toki Smith
James Sarver
Paula Spady
Cynthia Spencer
Jeff Spingler



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George Starr
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Patricia Stearn
Anthony Sterns



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Alonzo Stewart
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Lydia Taylor



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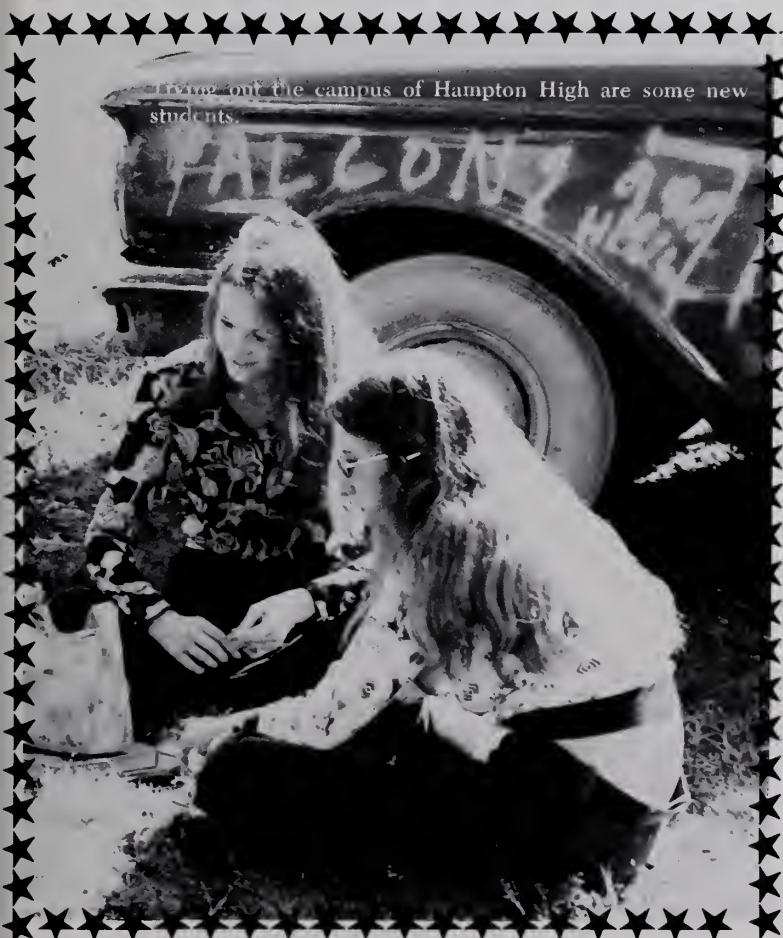
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Jackie Wilson
Jeff Wirston



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Terri Wright



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Rachel Youngblood
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The campus of Hampton High School is varied in areas. The front is scattered with trees, picnic tables and shade. The back looks out on the football field and track area. Although there are no off campus privileges, the lunches are still enjoyed in the great out of doors.

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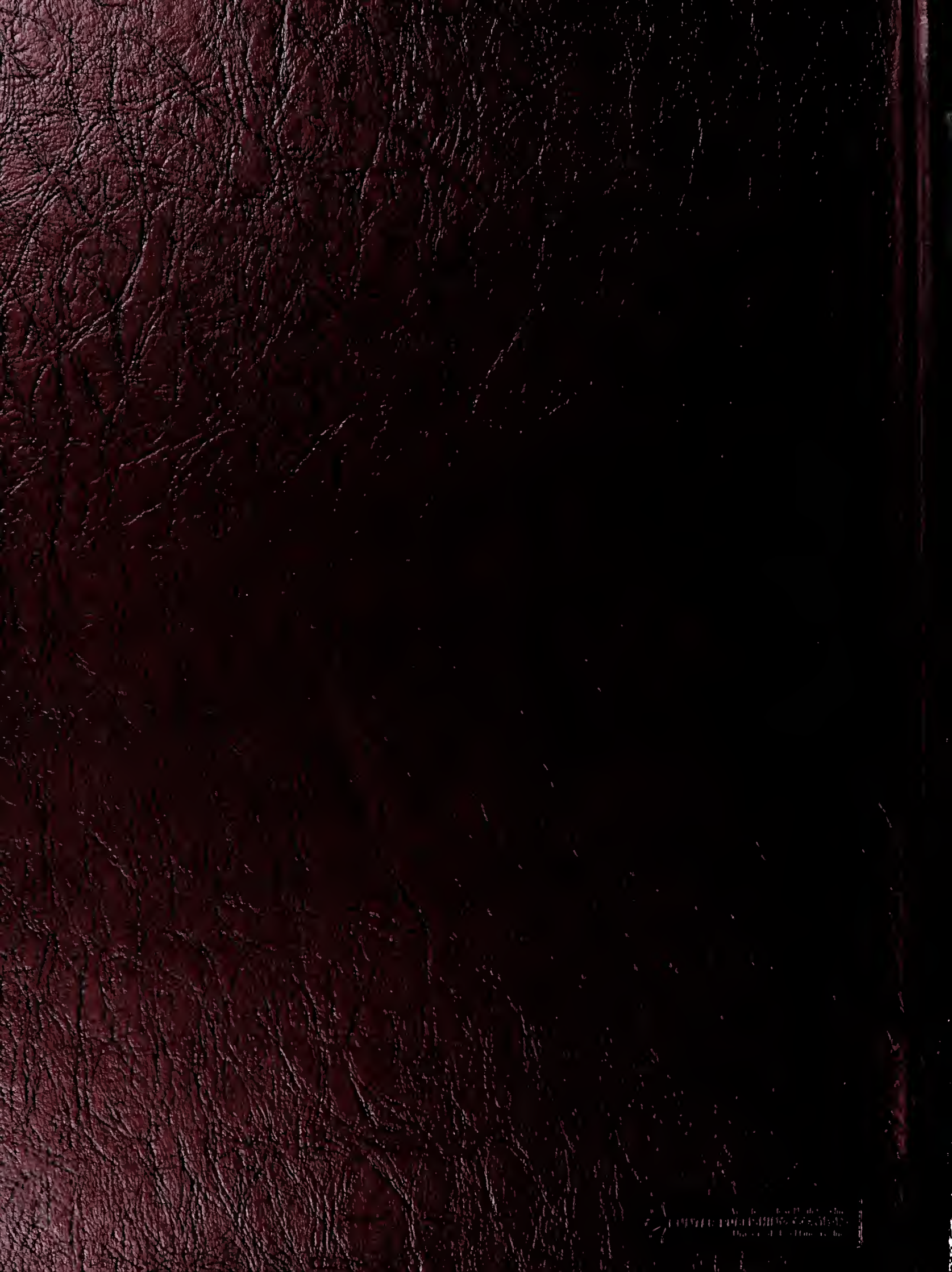
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